Lutheran Herald

THE FOOT-WASHING

(A wax sculpture by D. Mastroianni) RNS Photo

Peter said to him, "You shall never wash my feet." Jesus answered him, "If I do not wash you, you have no part in me." Simon Peter said to him, "Lord, not my feet only but also my hands and my head."

LUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MARCH 10, 1953 NUMBER 10

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Grace of God

Raymond M. Olson
Director of Stewardship

God has been doing His work in the hearts of the people in the congregations of The Evangelical Lutheran Church during 1952. One of the signs of His presence and His work is found in the contributions which have come from the congregations for the work of the Church. The tabulations, which are summarized here, reveal how great the grace of God has been in bringing about this good work.

When Paul wrote to the Corinthians about the gifts of money which the people of Macedonia had given, he stated, "We want you to know, brethren, about the grace of God which has been shown in the churches of Macedonia." A look at the gifts which came during 1952 gives rise to the same observation, "We want you to know about the grace of God which has been shown in our churches." No doubt there should have been much more evidence of the grace of God. No doubt this is not a picture which tells of selfishness and covetousness which stood in the way in many congregations. Yet, this is a sign of the grace of God at work, and in this we ought and should rejoice and give thanks. This is a sign which should tell us, plainly, of greater things to be wrought in future days.

The amount sent in by the churches for the Budget of The Evangelical Lutheran Church for 1952 was $2,366,014.01. In addition the churches gave $624,080.15 for Lutheran World Action, bringing the total to $2,990,094.16. In addition, the churches gave to the Pension Ingathering, during 1952, $710,618.96. This increases the total to $3,700,713.12. This splendid total, representing the reservoirs of faith and love and consecration of great numbers of people, is our evidence of the working of the grace of God. It is our promise of that which is yet to come as our Church becomes increasingly a Church of good stewards!

The fruits for 1952 should be examined in the light of the plans for 1953, moving on into the new year. The Budget of The Evangelical Lutheran Church for 1953 is set at $3,000,000. The amount needed for Lutheran World Action-National Lutheran Council is $678,476, which brings the total to $3,678,476. This figure, compared to 1952 receipts, gives us good courage in our preparation for better stewardship. We believe the grace of God will continue to bring good fruit in their churches, in their stewardship, and in their work and give that it may be in your congregation!

1952 BUDGET INGATHERING

January 31, 1952

District	Apportionment	Raised	Status	Percentage Raised
Eastern	$ 516,000.00	$ 567,317.33	$ 51,317.33 CR.	109
Northern Minnesota	226,000.00	245,007.11	19,007.11 CR.	108
Southern Minnesota	495,000.00	534,514.35	39,514.35 CR.	107
South Central	242,000.00	269,270.97	27,270.97 CR.	111
South Dakota	201,000.00	228,451.54	27,451.54 CR.	113
North Dakota	234,000.00	251,215.25	17,215.25 CR.	107
Rocky Mountain	58,000.00	66,499.48	8,499.48 CR.	114
California	29,704.58	43,299.18	13,594.60 CR.	145
Pacific	67,259.66	87,250.51	19,990.85 CR.	129
Canada	32,475.00	46,815.97	14,340.97 CR.	144
No District		26,097.14	26,097.14 CR.	
Lutheran Students		75.18	75.18 CR.	
By Funds				
Education	577,500.00	588,914.87	11,414.87 CR.	101
Home Missions	472,500.00	534,456.22	61,956.22 CR.	113
Foreign Missions	514,500.00	650,832.35	136,332.35 CR.	126
Charities	304,500.00	317,262.45	12,762.45 CR.	104
Pensions	231,000.00	229,023.81	1,976.19	99
General Fund		45,524.31	45,524.31 CR.	
	$2,100,000.00	$2,366,014.01	$266,014.01 CR.	112

1952 LUTHERAN WORLD ACTION INGATHERING

January 31,

District	Apportionment	Raised	Status	Per
Eastern	$154,800.00	$144,348.43	$10,451.57	
Northern Minnesota	67,800.00	61,897.08	5,902.92	
Southern Minnesota	148,500.00	140,504.56	7,995.44	
South Central	72,600.00	69,518.89	3,081.11	
South Dakota	60,300.00	63,546.56	3,246.56 CR.	
North Dakota	70,200.00	66,844.92	3,355.08	
Rocky Mountain	17,400.00	20,635.85	3,235.85 CR.	
California	8,911.37	10,910.70	1,999.33 CR.	
Pacific	20,177.90	21,242.41	1,064.54 CR.	
Canada	11,500.00	14,587.81	3,087.81 CR.	
No District		10,042.94	10,042.94 CR.	
	$613,936.60	$624,080.15	$10,143.55 CR.	

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin

GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN,

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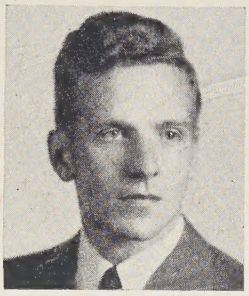
OLUME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 10
Minneapolis, Minn., March 10, 1953

Lutheran Herald

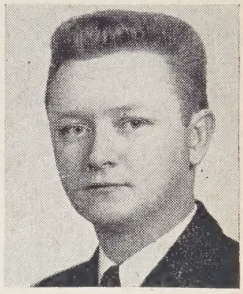
Meet Your Chaplains

U. S. NAVY

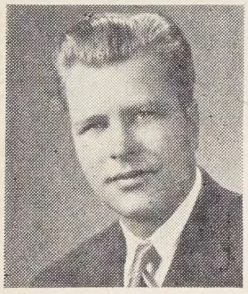
ruland, Clifton L., Lt., 1952
Commander Landing Ship Flotilla Three, /o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. A., Luther College, 1941; C.T., Luther eminary, 1945; Chaplain, U. S. Navy, 1945-; Instructor, Waldorf College, 1947-49; astor, Bethany, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1949-52.



Collin, Thomas H., Lt. (Reg. Navy), 1948
U. S. Naval Hospital, Chaplain's Office, Philadelphia 45, Penn. B.A., Luther College, 1941; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1945; Pastor, Alderwood Manor, Wash., 1945-48.



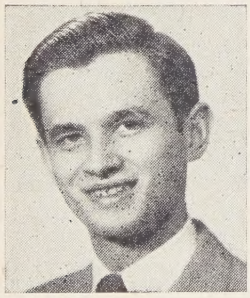
Crawford, Orville A., Ltjg., 1952
USNS MARINE ADDER (T-AP 193), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1943; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1949; Pastor, Nekoma, N. Dak., 1949-52.



off, Cameron P., Lt., 1952
Third Marine Division, Ninth Marines, MF, Camp Pendleton, Calif. B.A., Luther ollege, 1940; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1944; haplain, U. S. Navy, 1944-46; Maywood eminary, 1946-47; Pastor, First Church, hicago, 1947-52.

Ingvoldstad, Orlando, Jr., LCDR (Reg. Navy), 1942
U. S. Naval School, Officer Indoctrination, Chaplains, U. S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1935; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1940; Pastor, Patterson, Calif., 1940-42.

Johnson, Winfield V., LCDR, 1952
USNS GEN M.B. STEWART (T-AP-140), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1939; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1943; U. S. Naval Chaplain, 1943-46; Pastor, Franklin, Minn., 1946-50, Glen Head, N. Y., 1950-52.



rdahl, Roger S., Ltjg., 1952
USNS GEN C. C. BELLOU (T-AP 157), o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. A., Luther College, 1947; U. of Iowa, 47-48; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.

Nesvig, Milton L., Lt., 1951
U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Seattle 99, Wash. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1937; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1942; Pastor, Emmanuel, 1945-46; M.A., U. of Minn., 1947; Interim Pastor, Madelia, Minn., 1947; Pacific Lutheran College Faculty, 1947-51.

Nordby, Walter H., Lt., 1952
Third Tank Battalion, Third Marine Division, FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif. B.A., Luther College, 1942; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1945; Chapiain, U. S. Navy, 1945-46; Pastor, So. St. Paul, 1946-49, Central, Stoughton, Wis., 1949-52.

Opsal, Bernt C., Lt., 1952

USS LAERTES (AR-20), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. B.A., Upsala College, 1941; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1945; Chaplain, U. S. Navy, 1945-46; Pastor, Our Saviour's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1946-52.

Severtson, Thomas S., LCDR (Reg. Navy), 1942

U. S. Naval Submarine Base, Navy 128, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1935; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1939; Pastor, Ambrose, N. D., 1939-41, Butte, Mont., 1941-42.

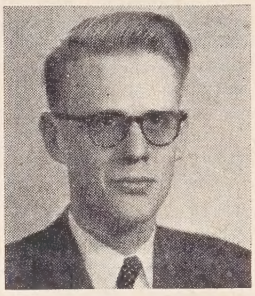
Smith, Louis C., Lt., 1950

Post Chapel, Marine Corps School, Q tico, Va. B.A., Augsburg College; C.T ther Seminary, 1945; Chaplain, U. S. 1945-46; Assistant Pastor, Austin, M 1946-47; Pastor, Riverside, Sioux City 1948-50.

U. S. ARMY

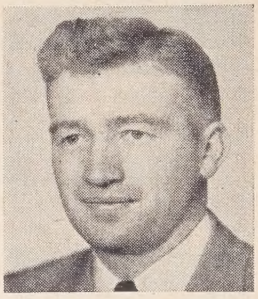
Vallem, Ivan H., 1952

USS DUXBURY BAY (AVP-38), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1938; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1942; Pastor, Delavan, Minn., 1942-45; Chaplain, U. S. Navy, 1945-46; Pastor, Maxbass, N. Dak., 1946-52, Fillmore, N. Dak., 1952.



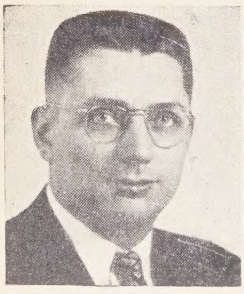
Aronsen, Viggo O., 1st Lt., 1951

Hq. & Hq. Btry., 3rd Div. Arty., 3rd Infantry Division, APO 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1948; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1951.



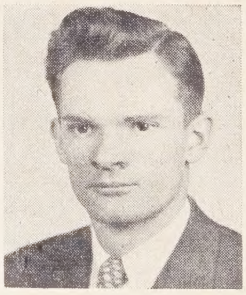
Bergeland, Luther C., 1st Lt., 1952

U. S. Army Hospital, 8168th AU hama), APO 503, c/o Postmaster, San cisco, Calif. B.A., Augsburg College, C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.



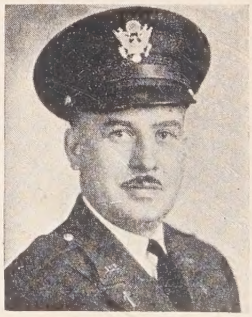
Johnson, Thomas S., 1st Lt., 1952

Hqs. & Hqs. Detachment, Second Ordnance Battalion, APO 403-A, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1947; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1950; Pastor, Centuria, Wis., 1950-52.



Lovseth, Percival C., Captain, 1951

200th Infantry Regiment, 31st Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind. B.A., University of Michigan, 1945; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1949; Pastor, Bigfork, Minn., 1949-51.



Halvorson, Norris R., Maj. (inactive)

4108 44th Avenue S. W., Seattle 6 (Formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, B.A., Concordia College, 1929; B.Th. Seminary, 1932; Pastor, Bainville, 1932-34, Boseman, Mont., 1934-37 Chaplain, 1937-38; Pierre, S. Dak., Army Chaplain, 1941-46; Pastor, F theran, W. Seattle, 1946-50; Army C 1950-52; Pastor, First Lutheran, W. Wash., 1952-.

Moen, Maynard J., 1st Lt., 1951

Hqs., 8th Engr. C. Battalion, First Cavalry Division, APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. B.A., Pacific Lutheran College, 1948; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1951.

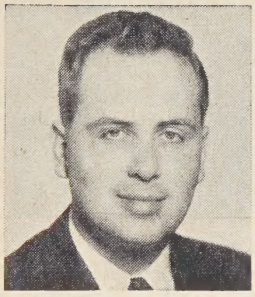
Midboe, Engebret O., Captain, 1951

Hq., First Army, Chaplain's Section, Governor's Island, New York 4, N. Y. B.A., Concordia College, 1939; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1943; Pastor, Pierpont, S. Dak., 1943-44; Chaplain, U. S. Army, 1945-46; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1946-49; Pastor, Hoboken, N. Y., 1947-51.

Silseth, Martinus E., 1st Lt., 1952

Division Artillery, 31 Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind. B.A., U. of Minn., 1948; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1952.

AIR FORCE

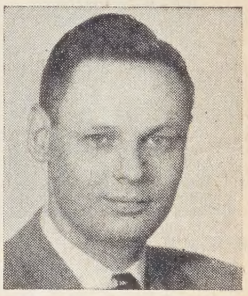


Anderson, Carroll N., 1st Lt., 1952

2275th Air Base Group, Beale Air Force Base, Calif. B.A., Augsburg College, 1948; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.

Burseth, Charles A., Major (inactive)

4449 Keever Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. (Formerly at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas.) B.A., Concordia College, 1937; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1941. Pastor, Faith, Chicago, Ill., 1941-42; Army Chaplain, 1942-46; Pastor, Hollydale, Calif., 1946-50; Army Chaplain, 1950-51; U. of Southern California School of Religion, 1952-.

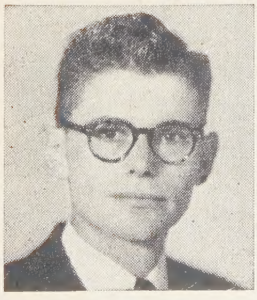


Drange, Arnold N., 1st Lt., 1952

347th Engineer Aviation Battalion, Orlando Air Force Base, Florida. B.A., Augsburg College, 1949; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.

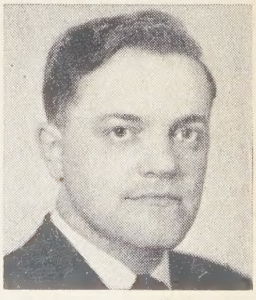
Ingvoldstad, Stephen P., 1st Lt., 1951

4750th Air Base Squadron, Yuma County Airport, Arizona. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1948; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1951.



Jacobson, Erling, 1st Lt., 1952

Office of the Wing Chaplain, Box 795, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. B.A., Luther College, 1948; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.



Jeffery, Francis E., 1st Lt., 1952

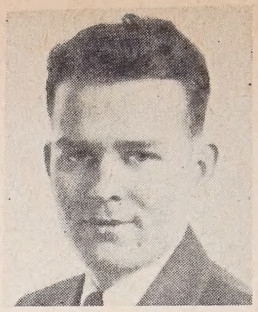
Hq. Sq. Sec., 3650th Pilot Training Wing, Webb Air Force Base, Big Springs, Texas. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1949; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.

Holm, Leon A. (inactive)

(Formerly 7534th Air Base Squadron, APO 125, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.) B.A., Augustana College, 1944; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1947; Pastor, Clinton, Wash., 1947-49, Brodhead, Wis., 1949-50; Chaplain, U. S. Air Force, 1951-52; Pastor, Wittenberg, Wis., 1953.

Kilde, Paul R., 1st Lt., 1952

3345 Technical Training Wing, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. B.A., Augsburg College, 1947; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1952.



Lund, Conrad E., 1st Lt., 1952

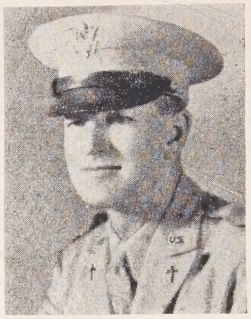
Hq. Sq. Sec., 28th Air Base Group, 472, Rapid City Air Force Base, Wes S. Dak. B.A., Concordia College, 1944; Luther Seminary, 1947; Pastor, Golden ley, Mpls., 1947-50; Pastor, Poplar Brockton, Mont., 1950-52.

Veterans Administration Chaplains

Full Time

Nelson, Norman A., Major, 1952

3606th Observer Training Wing, Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. B.A., Augustana College, B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1939; Pastor, Arkdale—Adams, Wis., 1939-42; Chaplain, U. S. Army Air Force, 1942-46; Pastor, Tomah, Wis., 1946-51, Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., 1951.



Eggen, John M., 1946

VA Hospital, Denver, Colorado. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1918; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1921; Pastor, Wenatchee, Wash., 1921-23, Milnor, N. Dak., 1923-25, Miles City, Mont., 1925-31, Truman, Minn., 1931-38; CCC Chaplain, 1938-41; Army Chaplain, 1941-46.

Tollefsrud, Merwin B., 1945

VA Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. B.A., ther College, 1918; C.T., Luther Semi 1923 (B.Th., 1930); Pastor, Mohall, N. 1923-26; Landa, N. Dak., 1926-30; Spok Wash., 1930-37; San Francisco, 193 Bode, Ia., 1938-42; Chaplain, U. S. A 1942-45.

Foss, Carl L., 1946

VA Hospital, Seattle, Wash. B.A., Luther College, 1912; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1915; Pastor, San Francisco, Calif., 1915-18; Army Chaplain, 1918-19; Pastor, Bremerton, Wash., 1920-21, Parkland, Wash., 1921-23, Bothel, Wash., 1923-24, Studied at U. of Washington, 1923-26; Pastor, Phinney Ridge, Seattle, Wash., 1924-27; Pres., Spokane College, 1927-29; Field Man, Pacific Lutheran College, 1929-31; Pastor, Silverton, Oregon, 1932-35; CCC Chaplain, 1935-41; Armed Force Chaplain, 1941-46; VA Center, Fort Harrison, Mont., 1946-52; VA Hospital, Seattle, Wash., 1952-.

Part Time

Anderson, Norman G., 1952

VA Hospital, Fargo, N. Dak. B.A., Augsburg College, 1939; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1943; Military Chaplain, 1943-46; STM, Chicago Lutheran Seminary, 1946; Pastor, Troy, New York, 1946-48; Syracuse University, 1948-50; Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, Concordia College, 1950-.

Davidson, Ole K.

VA Hospital, American Lake, Wash. St. Olaf College, 1918; C.T., Luther nary, 1920; Pastor, Bozeman, Mont., 24; Glendive, Mont., 1924-31; N. Sacra to, Calif., 1931-34; Bethlehem, Por Ore., 1934-40; Armed Forces Chaplain, 46; Pastor, Emmanuel, Tacoma, W 1945-.

Lee, Elmer O., 1950

VA Hospital, Fargo, N. Dak. B.A., Concordia College, 1922; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1925; Pastor, Fairview, Mont., 1925-30; Hannaford, N. Dak., 1930-47; Field Rep., Bethany Rest Home, 1947-49; Supt., Bethany Rest Home, Fargo, 1949.

Sheggeby, Orrin P.

VA Hospital, St. Cloud, Minn. B.A., St. Olaf College, 1927; B.Th., Luther Seminary, 1930; Pastor, Floodwood-Cromwell, Minn., 1930-35, Lakeside Bethany & Exeter Farms, Duluth, Minn., 1935-45, St. Cloud, Minn., 1945-.

SERVICE INSTITUTIONAL CHAPLAINS

Braa, Henry T., 1946

Chaplain, Minnesota Soldiers' Home. Lutheran Normal School, Madison, Wis.; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1916; Pastor, Preeceville, Sask., 1916-19, Winona, Minn., 1919-20, La Crosse, Wis., 1920-29, Northfield, Minn., rural, 1930-33; Chaplain, CCC, 1934-37; Pastor, West Union, Iowa, 1939-40; Army Chaplain, 1940-46.

Torkelson, Ingolf, 1952

Lutheran Service Center, Norfolk, Va., 1952; Grand Forks Bible School, 1921; C.T., Northwestern Lutheran Seminary, 1924; Pastor, New Era, Mich., 1925-28; Pastor, Troy, New York, 1928-42; Army Chaplain, 1942-46; Pastor Immanuel, Rocky River, Ohio, 1946-51.

SECRETARY, BUREAU OF MILITARY PERSONNEL, N.L.C.

Storaasli, Gynther, 1920

B.A., Luther College, 1911; C.T., Luther Seminary, 1914; D.D., Luther College, 1948; Missionary to China, 1914-15; Pastor, Warren, Minn., 1915-17; Chaplain, U. S. Army, 1918-19; Pastor, Lyle, Minn., 1919-20, Northwood, Ia., 1920; Army Chaplain, 1920-48.

The Christian Tract

M. O. Sumstad

Be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain" (I Cor. 15:58).

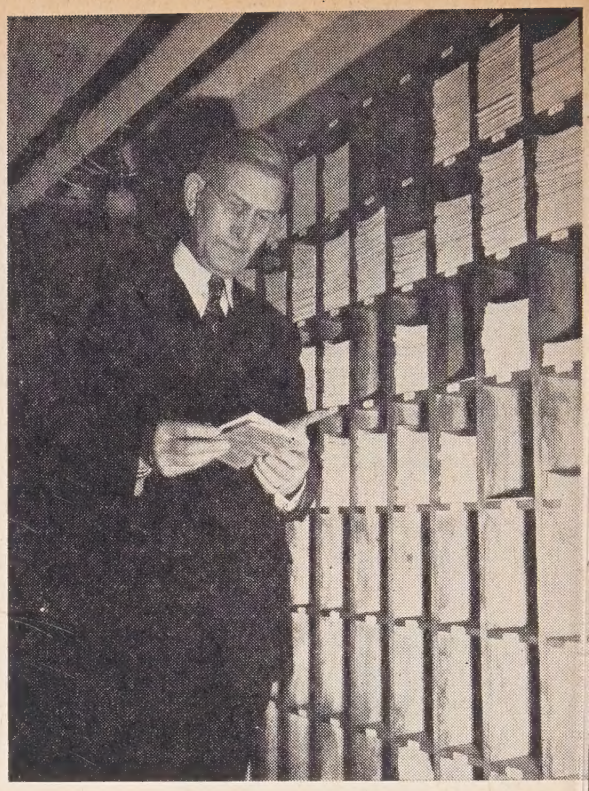
The Book Mission has always found its work in the Lord clearly defined as the winning and keeping of souls. This means constant witnessing for Christ Jesus in order that souls may be drawn into His fellowship.

For the accomplishing of this task the Book Mission has always relied on the Word of God in printed form, booklets and tracts. We are increasingly enthusiastic about the use of the printed word as a means of soul-winning. We marvel at the effectiveness of the Christian tract in accomplishing the miracle of conversion of a scornful skeptic into a penitent child of God. Of course it is the Word of God in the tract that is so dynamic—power that is quite as revolutionary in the realm of the spirit as is the atomic power in the physical realm. However hard and callous the sinning heart may have become, the Christian tract has the power to shatter haughty pride, self-will, and self righteousness until the penitent finds himself at the foot of the Cross of Jesus, pleading for mercy. This same power, in a tender mood, brings soothing comfort and assurance to the broken hearted.

The Christian tract is so *universal.* There is no language in which it cannot bring its message. It finds no barrier in color, race, or creed. It brings its message as boldly in kings' houses as in wretched hovels. It reaches many souls otherwise utterly unreachable.

The Christian tract is so *versatile,* adjusts itself to all manner of conditions, even to the extent of being quite independent of the human element which is usually associated with it. Dr. John Griffiths, while traveling in the deep interior of China, came upon eight Christian villages. No record could be found of Christian missionaries having been there. But there were Christian tracts. To these the natives pointed as the source of their change from idol-worshipers to believers in the One True God.

The Christian tract is so *ageless.* The Word of God it carries never dies. There are reports of tracts having been recovered from long-forgotten books, even from scrap heaps. If still readable, the message is as potent as the day in which it was written.



Pastor Sumstad looks over some of the new tracts

The Christian tract is so *reliable,* so *safe.* It will ne confuse its message, never argue or quarrel, never its temper. With infinite patience it will deliver its m sage over and over again without fear or favor.

The Christian tract is so *usable,* so *convenient.* child of God, young or old, rich or poor, well or learned or unlearned may be a potential soul-win through the prayerful distribution of Christian trac

When some day the history of the Christian t will be written, those who today look upon the trac an innovation will be surprised to learn that the Ch tian tract is older than the printing press. Wycliffe, Bible translator, scattered quantities of hand-wri tracts over England. These gave rise to great spiri awakenings. History tells how the great revivals of Reformation Period were spear-headed by diligent tribution of Christian tracts. Luther was an ardent distributor, his fixed purpose was to send forth at one new tract each week. By that time the inventio the printing press made wider distribution poss Little wonder that Luther called the printing God's last great gift to His Church. Great soul-win of every age—Spurgeon, Whitfield, Wesley, Mc Torrey, to name a few—were ardent tract distribut

Let us pray, work, and give in order that there be a greatly increased appreciation of the importan the Christian tract as a means of soul-winning and keeping.

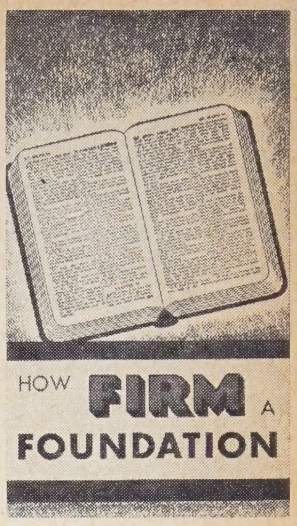
One Year's Work

BOOK MISSION OF THE E.L.C.

February 1, 1952 - January 31, 1953

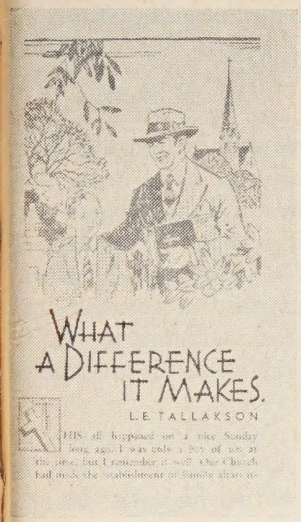
Booklets and Tracts Printed

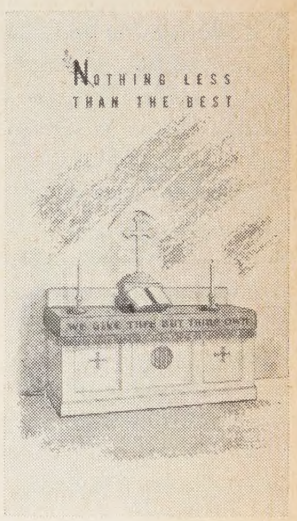
Booklets	63,000	Reprints
Tracts	45,000	New
	2,407,000	Reprints
	2,452,000	Tracts Printed
	63,000	Booklets Printed
	2,515,000	Booklets and Tracts Printed



New Tracts Printed

No. 269—He Took My Place
No. 270—Our Indispensable Bible
No. 271—But We Have Forgotten God
No. 272—Walking With God
No. 273—Leaving God Out
No. 274—Is God Always Kind?
No. 275—The Blessing of Not Getting
No. 276—We Are Not Only Bodies
No. 277—The Things That Are Above





Booklets and Tracts Distributed

1952	Booklets	Tracts	Total
February	7,820	308,970	316,790
March	5,975	231,515	237,490
April	6,020	201,230	207,250
May	4,685	171,285	175,970
June	5,465	226,580	232,045
July	2,955	152,545	155,500
August	5,715	196,970	202,685
September	5,100	189,500	194,600
October	5,400	231,200	236,600
November	3,915	299,430	303,345
December	3,495	184,465	187,960
January 1953	7,455	429,645	437,100
	64,000	2,823,335	2,887,335

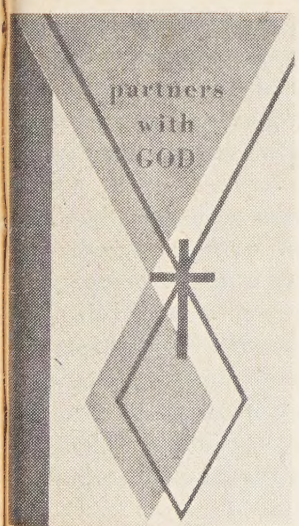
The article on the preceding page is Pastor Sumstad's annual report to the Board of the Book Mission. The figures above represent the production and distribution for 1952.

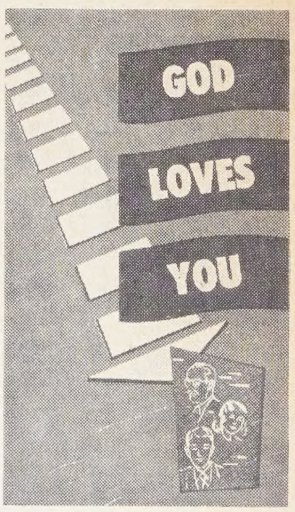
Six Book Mission tracts are pictured.

Attention is also called to the editorial concerning the work of the Book Mission on the following page.

Those wishing to make gifts to this cause, or who wish to order tracts and booklets, may address

BOOK MISSION OF THE ELC
Room 304, 57 South 4th Street
Minneapolis 1, Minnesota





"Proclaim, Give Praise, Say . . ."

The above quotation from Jeremiah might well have been taken as the motto of the Book Mission of our Church. This is one of our activities which goes its quiet and effectual way without sounding its own praises. It may be that the Book Mission has been too modest, or it may be that the other departments have been given the limelight so much that the Book Mission has suffered by comparison. In any case, it is time for the Book Mission to let its "light shine." Readers will find two pages toward the front of this issue devoted to it.

The Book Mission is, in a sense, the agency of all the departments of the Church. It exists by the will of the Church, but its service cuts across all departmental lines. There is not a department, nor is there an auxiliary, of The Evangelical Lutheran Church which does not need and use the Book Mission.

Financial support is from various sources. No charge is made for the tracts and booklets; those who want them have only to ask. So there must be financial support. It comes from the following sources: Two of the auxiliaries, the WMF and the LDR, make annual outright grants of $1,000 each. There is an income of a few hundred dollars annually from an estate which was given for this purpose. The ELC as such, through its Board of Trustees, makes a direct appropriation. The rest of the money comes from contributions made by individuals, societies, and congregations.

The amount of money involved is not so very great. In 1952 the Book Mission reported expenditures of $31,323.37. Of this amount, the ELC appropriation accounted for $15,000, while $11,075.57 was received in gifts and contributions. Overhead is exceedingly low. Practically all the money is used for printing and mailing tracts and booklets to those who ask for them.

The Book Mission Board met recently to receive the report of the director (reprinted elsewhere in this issue). One action of the meeting should be placed before the Church: An effort is going to be made during 1953 to increase the number and amount of freewill gifts so that the amount of the direct subsidy by the Church can, if possible, be decreased, or at least so that it does not need to be increased. Two valid reasons are behind this planning. In the first place, it is desirable to burden the Church as little as possible in a financial way; whatever is appropriated to the Book Mission obviously has to be taken away from the budget-supported departmental activities. In the second place, there is the feeling that a great many congregations, societies, and individuals will be happy to give to this great cause if it is brought to their attention.

We bespeak for the Book Mission more general support and still more widespread use of its fine materials.

EDITO

For Adults Only

Here is a letter which came to the general treasurer our Church, who in turn received it from the pastor whom it is addressed. It is published here with the c sent of the writer of the letter and his pastor:

Dear Pastor Skindrud:

I am writing you in regards to the prize money I ceived at our 4-H achievement banquet we had Mon night. You probably know my jersey calf won a blue r bon and grand champion at the 4-H fair last Aug Monday night I received seven dollars in prize mon five dollars I put on my bank account for my educati two dollars I want to give back to God for my ma blessings he has given me. Will you please give it wh you think it should go. That's why I'm giving it to y Thank you,

Yours very truly,

ROGER RADTKE

Pastor Skindrud writes to Treasurer Nelson that R er is twelve years old. He explains the delay in send the gift by the fact that he wanted to secure Roger's p mission for the publication of the letter. Then the p tor comments: "In the midst of so many disturbing c ditions in today's world (as described in editorial, L THERAN HERALD, Feb. 10), it is encouraging to rec such an unprompted and unsolicited letter from a tw year old youth."

While the letter was lying on the editor's desk, executive secretary of the Luther League chanced come in. His comment was one we had not thou about: The gift doesn't seem to bother much about principle of the tithe; it goes a good deal beyond t That led Secretary Anderson to tell of a meeting of ther Leaguers in one of our congregations who w discussing the Youth Education in Stewardship m ment (YES) which the League was planning to ad One young Leaguer commented that young pe would probably want to give a good deal more tha tithe, because, said he, "We don't have to pay bo and room."

Perhaps we adults need to learn a bit about stew ship of giving from our children. True, they are ha a better opportunity than most of us had when we w young. They handle more money in a month than did in a year; and perhaps the fact that we their par have had to learn more about stewardship of giving our parents had occasion to learn makes of us more teachers. Nevertheless, all that taken into considera we still believe that we can learn from our young on this point.

IALS

Statement from Missouri Synod

From the Department of Public Relations of the Missouri Synod we have received the following:

A misunderstanding has arisen over an unfortunate incident, now widely publicized among Lutherans in America, which occurred at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, when two Missouri Synod men withdrew from speaking engagements at the Seminary's annual convocation.

The impression has apparently gained currency that this incident constituted an implied criticism by Missouri Synod officials of the Luther Seminary Convocation. No such criticism was intended.

A personal explanation has been offered by Minnesota district officials to authorities of Luther Seminary, together with an apology for the unhappy inconvenience caused by what was essentially a misunderstanding within the Missouri Synod. We regret that Luther Seminary became the innocent victim of that misunderstanding.

The officials of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod have no intention of cutting off contacts between the Missouri Synod and other Lutheran bodies.

In these contacts, Missouri Synod pastors and laymen will be expected to give due cognizance to Scriptural principles regarding church fellowship. No one at any time has raised the question of possible contravention of those principles through participation of Missouri Synod men in the Luther Seminary convocation.

For the College of Presidents, The Lutheran Church —Missouri Synod.

J. W. Behnken, President of Synod
H. A. Gamber, President, Minnesota District

A mimeographed letter addressed, "Dear Editor," accompanied the statement. It is signed by Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, director of Public Relations for Missouri. Dr. Hoffmann explains that the so-called College of Presidents, which prepared the statement, represents "the thirty-two districts of the Missouri Synod."

The letter further says: "The statement of the College of Presidents sets forth the facts and closes the incident from the Missouri Synod point of view, as Dr. Malmin's editorial in Lutheran Herald [issue of Feb. 3] apparently closes the incident from the point of view of The Evangelical Lutheran Church." We are happy to give prominence to the statement of Missouri. While Lutheran Herald is not in a position to speak "officially" for The Evangelical Lutheran Church, we believe that we can say without fear of contradiction that also from the viewpoint of our Church, the matter is closed.

Meet Your Chaplains

Meet the chaplains of The Evangelical Lutheran Church! You will find them pictured on earlier pages of this issue. All of them—we hope. Every possible precaution has been taken lest any be omitted. But one never knows. Therefore, may we first of all make the urgent request that any omissions be called to our attention? We are very, very anxious that the list shall be complete.

As to the military chaplains, we have attempted to include all who have served since the Korean crisis began. Some of these men have served their stated period and are now back in civilian life; when this is the case, that fact is noted. The rest are men who are at present on active duty. We know of a number of men who will be going into the chaplaincy soon; we shall attempt to picture them as they begin active tours of duty. We take the liberty of adding Col. Gynther Storaasli to the list. He is retired from the chaplaincy but is active in behalf of the chaplains as the secretary of the Bureau of Service to Military Personnel of the National Lutheran Council.

In addition to the military chaplains, we have included also the men who are serving as chaplains under the Veterans Administration. While these men are not in military service, they are serving our men who have become disabled as the result of military service. We also include Chaplain Braa, who is in a special class. Following a lengthy period of service in the Army chaplaincy, he became chaplain at the Minnesota Soldiers' Home. For that reason he, too, belongs in the list.

So there they are: some of the finest pastors of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, serving—often at terrific personal sacrifice—men from our congregations who are in military service or are hospitalized as the result of military service. To our chaplains we owe our thanks, our prayers, our support in every possible way.

In the issue of January 20, 1953, we devoted our entire editorial space to commenting on the relation of the Church to its men in service and to its chaplains. Since then we have learned that we are far from alone in our concern lest we forget our men in the armed services. Many a letter has echoed that concern, and several have written that, from now on, things are going to be different in their congregations. We hope so. The same fear, that congregations are forgetting the service men, was expressed at the recent annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council.

Perhaps the publication of the pictures of our chaplains may serve as a spur in the same direction. It is natural to want to forget war! But the men in uniform can't forget it; neither can the chaplains who minister to them. And we should not.

Toward the "Rally in the Valley"

Lars M. La

Geologists tell us that centuries ago a great sheet of ice swept down from the polar regions and covered what is today the Red River Valley. When the ice and waters receded, a rich, fertile soil was left in this Lake Agassiz basin. For several centuries American Indians roamed across these broad flats. Nearly a hundred years ago pioneer settlers from American colonial areas and Europe moved in as frontiersmen to cultivate and develop this breadbasket of the world.

Next July another invasion of the Valley will take place when the youth of our Church rally there under the theme, "Thy will be done on earth." July 1-5 the Young People's Luther League, together with the Choral Union, will gather for their fifteenth biennial convention on the campus of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Twenty years have passed since a similar convention was held directly across the river from Moorhead in Fargo, North Dakota, which city will be co-host for this coming youth gathering. The Fargo and Moorhead circuits have been named host circuits.

Local planners watched with tense interest the completion last year of the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus of Concordia College for it is in this spacious building that more than seven thousand youth are expected to gather for the plenary sessions. Smaller gatherings will meet in various buildings on the campus, in local churches, and in other auditoriums. On closing day of the convention, July 5, a great outd service will be held with the gymnasium as a b ground. Sunday afternoon the Choral Union will the same setting for a concert under the directio Mr. Oscar Overby. A Luther League band, directed Professor Leif Christianson, will accompany the CH Union.

The Reverend Lars M. Larsen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Moorhead, is local convention chairman.

For the first time in the history of the Luther Lea and Choral Union, the international convention is t held on the campus of one of the colleges of our Chu To dramatize Christian education in the important it plays in the development of the youth of our Chu Concordia College, together with the Departmen Christian Education, is preparing a pageant to be g on Saturday evening. The script is being prepare Mr. Robert E. A. Lee.

Saturday afternoon, July Fourth, will find the vention in a colorful parade through the residential business sections of Moorhead and Fargo. The pa will lead to Fargo's Island Park where an old-fashi picnic will have some of the pioneer touch.

Thirty local committees, working under eight sec al heads, are in action. The Reverend Victor E. dean of men at Concordia, as head of the Housing C mittee, has the problem of finding rooms in dormitc hotels, motels, and private homes for the thous who will attend the convention. The even more im tant work of spiritual preparation is directed by Reverend Sigvald D. Fauske, Concordia College pa At the convention office, where Mrs. Marjorie Fr is in charge, registrations are coming in well in adv of the May 15 registration deadline.

Prayer participation is invited throughout the Ch that the Spirit of God might use this convention God's "will be done on earth."

As the glacial floods left richness in their wake, is to be expected that the flood of Christian youth g ering at Fargo-Moorhead will leave a residue of blessing on the community. The witness of mannered, consecrated youth has been a memo testimony to Christ in every convention setting. time when youth make headlines by their lack of formity to any other will than their own, divin human, it will be refreshing to see headlined Church's youth committing themselves to God's w

And as the nation benefits from the rich produc fertile fields, so the entire Church will share in Spirit's rich fruit at this youth rally.

WCAL

1918 1953

The Mission of WCAL

TO BRING to the people of the Midwest spiritual and cultural offerings for the enrichment of life.

TO TELL the wondrous story of God's love in Christ to a needy humanity in the language which each one can best understand.

TO BRING intellectual stimulation to people in their own homes.

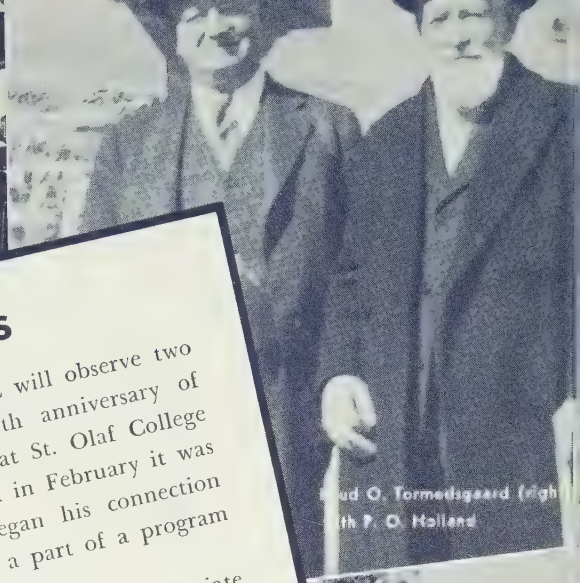
TO REPORT up-to-the-minute news from far and near.

TO GLADDEN the hearts of music lovers through inspiring compositions by masters, old and new.

TO BRIGHTEN the days of shut-ins in homes and institutions.

TO OFFER something of interest and value to every member of the family.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



Two ANNIVERSARIES

During the year 1953 Radio Station WCAL will observe two anniversaries. The year marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the beginnings of radio experimental work at St. Olaf College leading to the establishment of WCAL. And in February it was thirty years since Dr. Martin Hegland began his connection with the station by preaching a sermon as a part of a program broadcast on February 11, 1923.

WCAL will take note of these anniversaries by appropriate programs and festivities.

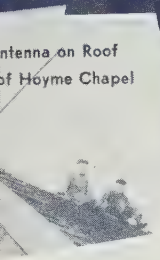
On Sunday, April 12, a public program and reception will be held in the St. Olaf gymnasium in observance of both anniversaries. All friends of WCAL are cordially invited to participate in these festivities. The program begins at 3:00 P.M. followed by the reception.

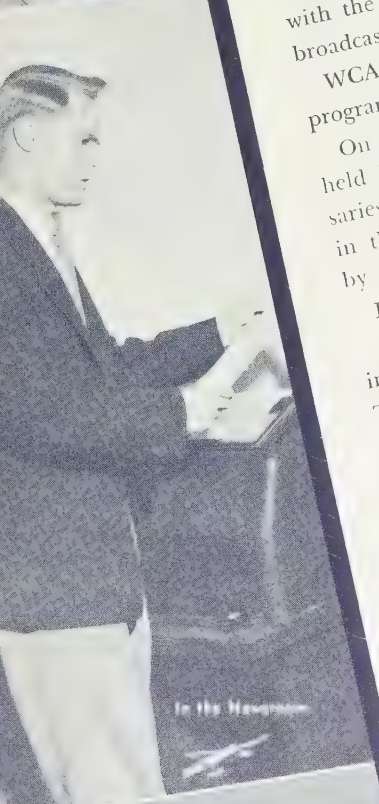
During the day the radio building will be open to visitors.

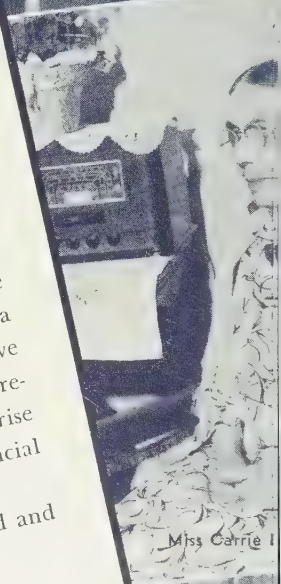
As a part of the anniversary observance friends of WCAL are invited, in gratitude to God, to make contributions toward a Thirty-fifth Anniversary Fund in commemoration of thirty-five years of radio work at St. Olaf College. This Fund will be carefully used in the best interests of WCAL, as needs may arise from time to time, and will help to solve some of the financial problems facing the station.

Generous contributions to this Fund are earnestly solicited and will be deeply appreciated.

C. L. Nasby, Chairman
Board of Directors (WCAL)







Norwegian Service in the Tormodsgaard-Bakken

The Story of WCAL

Early Beginnings

When the United States entered World War I, the U. S. Navy took over the operation of all wireless stations, and amateur experimentation was forbidden. Immediately after the lifting of the ban at the close of the war, in the fall of 1918, the department of physics at St. Olaf College began experiments in the wireless field.

The physics department was housed in the basement of the then existing Hoyme Chapel, which stood on the site of the present art building. There apparatus was built for sending and receiving code messages, and a single wire aerial was strung from the roof of the Chapel to the roof of the Old Main. Thus began the first radio station west of the Mississippi River.

This beginning led ultimately to the establishment of Radio Station WCAL, so that the year 1953 marks in a very real sense the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the station.

The leading spirits in these early experimental years were Professor Erik Hetle, chairman of the department of physics, and Hector R. Skifter, a student who was destined to become an outstanding figure in the radio field in America.

Other students assisting in this period of experimentation included Norris Glasoe, Harold Holte, Paul Ovrebo, and Sigmund Hammer.

One morning after spending a good share of the night in experimentation, Norris Glasoe excitedly reported to his folks: "I heard a man talking over the air from California!" This was in the beginnings of voice transmission.

So successful were the early wireless experiments that, in July, 1919, Mr. Skifter took out a station and operator's license. The call letters were 9 AMH. The power used was 5 watts.

Assignment of Call Letters WCAL

The culmination of the radio developments of the early years came with the granting of a broadcasting license with the call letters WCAL, on May 6, 1922. The station was authorized to operate its transmitter on 360 meters (834 kilocycles), with 100 watts power, for "unlimited" time.

As a part of the initial program over WCAL, May 19, 1922, Dr. L. W. Boe, then president of St. Olaf College, gave an address, and Gertrude Boe sang into a primitive microphone built into a wooden chopping-bowl.

The program was heard over a wide area.

At an early date Franklin C. Clement of the class of 1916, a teacher in the department of mathematics, became deeply interested in the radio station and for a period of years took a very active part in its operation and promotion.

Ella Hjertaas of the department of music became Program Director and did valiant work for several years in soliciting talent and in arranging and producing programs.

WCAL *Reaches Out*

In the early years when there were compara tively few radio stations on the air, WCAL programs were heard all over the United States and even by ships at sea.

In November, 1922, excerpts from Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," were broadcast by a student cast. This is believed to be the first time a play was ever broadcast anywhere. The performance was exceedingly well received, even as far away as in Hawaii.

On January 1, 1924, New Year greetings were broadcast in nineteen languages. The fan-mail response was overwhelming. Nearly 10,000 reports were received, coming from almost every state in the Union, and from Canada and Mexico.

Religious Services

In the broadcasting of religious services WCAL discovered its most essential mission. From their very beginning these services were very well received, and appreciation of them eventually motivated the major part of gifts for the support of the station.

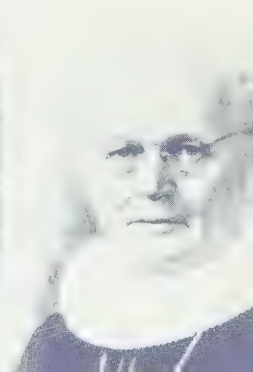
On Sunday evening, February 11, 1923, a sermon was delivered by Dr. Martin Hegland on the regular Sunday evening program. The text for the sermon was "Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). Thus began a connection with WCAL which was eventually

de Boe with Microphone in Chopping Bowl

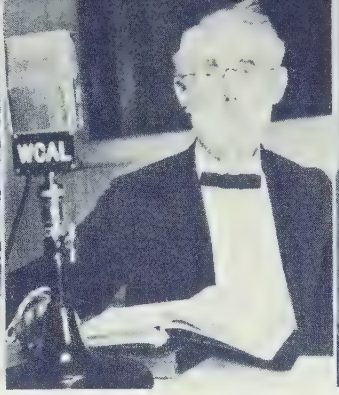
Ella Hjertaas and Louise Wright Drake

From "As You Like It"

Dr. J. A. Aasgaard



Chapel Conducted by Dr. L. W. Boe



The Rev. Gerhard Rasmussen

Norwegian Coffee Hour

to expand to full-time service with the station. Dr. Hegland's first sermons were given in English, but with the inauguration of regular divine services in the Norwegian language, he came to be the most frequent preacher at those services. In thirty years he has preached nearly one thousand sermons over WCAL.

The Norwegian service was the forerunner of services in other languages. At the present time the station broadcasts services in eight languages: English, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German, Finnish, Latvian, and Estonian.

It has become traditional to have Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, preach the Christmas sermon at the Norwegian services.

St. Olaf College Chapel Services

The broadcasting of the Chapel Services of St. Olaf College has now been done for nearly thirty years. Through these services parents and friends of students may share daily in the devotional life of the college and be edified in countless ways. Many listeners join in daily and rejoice in the inspiration brought by these services.

A Serious Interruption

In September, 1923, Hoyme Memorial Chapel, the center of WCAL activities, was destroyed by fire. Fortunately, work on a new transmitter and antenna had been proceeding in another part of the campus, southwest of the gymnasium, during the summer of 1923, and the new station could be taken into use in December. The transmitter was housed in a "shack," eight feet square. A small room, off the gymnasium, was fitted as a studio.

With the completion of the administration building in 1926, WCAL studios were located on the top floor.

Outstanding Programs

For many years significant features of the WCAL program included *Book Talks* by Dr. George Weida Spohn, *Vesper Services,* by the Rev. Gerhard Rasmussen, *The Overby Hour,* by Professor and Mrs. Oscar R. Overby, *The Chorale Hour,* by Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Glasoe, *With the High School,* by Professor C. B. Helgen, and *Norwegian Hymns,* by Carsten and Esther Woll.

Begun in 1933, *The Women's Hour,* carried on by the Women's Missionary Federation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, has for twenty years brought informative material, inspiration, and enjoyment to the women of the Midwest.

These and other programs developed a large following for the station.

The Public Gives Support

In the early years WCAL often was beset by financial difficulties. Many a time it looked as if the station would have to be discontinued. But in 1930, in response to an appeal for $10,000, the public demonstrated its desire to have the station continue by giving a total of more than $13,000 during the year.

On the strength of the demonstrated financial support, work was completed during the summer of 1931 on a new building for WCAL, thirty feet square, southwest of the gymnasium. This housed a new transmitter, a workshop and an office.

In 1931 the Norwegian Lutheran Church began an annual appropriation of $2,500 for the support of WCAL.

Service to the Church

In 1938 WCAL entered upon a new era in its activities. The Federal Communications Commission had granted it an increase in power to 5,000 watts and a new channel shared only with the radio station of the University of Minnesota. This increased the station's time on the air from about nine to forty hours per week.

In that year a studio was established in the Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, and many additional programs from the Church were inaugurated. The added time then made it possible to broadcast services in many languages, the divine service from Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, *The Christian World,* the *Lutheran Theological Seminary Vespers,* and a daily program of information and inspiration from *Our Church.*

Present Building Erected

The increased activities of WCAL required more room, so additional building funds were sought. Success for the project was assured by a gift of $10,000 from Knud O. Tormodsgaard of

Beresford, South Dakota. With these and other funds, the main part of the WCAL building was erected in 1939, providing studios and office space.

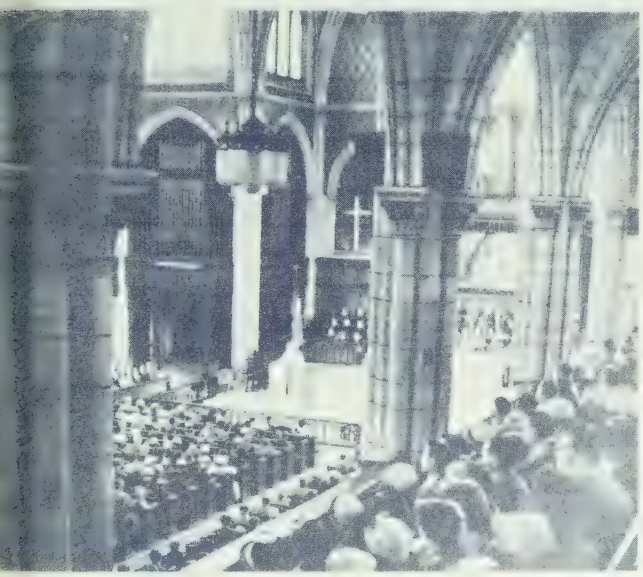
A gift of $10,000 for the station organ was given by Miss Carrie Lee of Osage, Iowa. Later gifts of $10,000 each were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Bakken of Northwood, Iowa, Albert E. Solum of Viborg, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severson of Hendricks, Minnesota.

The St. Olaf School of the Air

A joint enterprise of WCAL and the faculty of St. Olaf College, the School of the Air started in 1940, aims to share with off-the-campus friends some of the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual opportunities offered "on the Hill."

Evidence of thoughtful listening is rewarded by a Certificate of Achievement for each course. When certificates representing thirty units of instruction have been earned, a Diploma from the School of the Air is awarded.

Throughout the years several thousand certificates have been earned and thirty diplomas representing four or more years of constant thoughtful listening, have been awarded.



In Central Lutheran Church

The Psalm of Life

Monday through Friday these fifteen-minute programs of song, prayer, and meditation bring spiritual guidance, cheer and stimulation to a vast audience. The Rev. W. E. Klawitter possesses admirable spirit-guided ability to expound Scripture in practical ways and to lead souls into a personally experienced Christian faith.

Enlarged Facilities

The need of more space for a new transmitter, studios, and offices prompted an appeal in 1946-47, when about $50,000 was contributed. The erection of an addition to the radio building, and the installation of a new transmitter were achieved in 1947 and 1948.

The WCAL Reporter

Several times a year "The WCAL Reporter" is published. This paper keeps WCAL friends acquainted with the work, programs, sponsors, and needs of the station.

In appreciation of support all issues of "The WCAL Reporter" are sent to sponsors of the station and the current issue is sent to all other donors at the time of their gifts.

WCAL PROGRAMS

WCAL programming is a result of thirty-five years of growing opportunities and responsibilities. News and education, inspiration and information for the home and the farm, and many hours of fine music are included for every member of the family.

News

WCAL joined the Associated Press in 1944, and since then twenty-four hour world-wide news service has been supplied to the newsroom. AP news is edited and supplemented by local and regional news from other sources to give the listener a complete and balanced report several times daily.

United Nations

Since the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco, WCAL and its listeners have followed UN activities both through news stories and through programs directly from UN headquarters and field stations. *The UN Today*, heard several times weekly, includes portions of actual debate in the UN assembly, interviews with world leaders, and documentary recordings of field activities.

Eleanor Roosevelt Broadcasts from St. Olaf

Music

Fine music for early in the morning is heard every week-day on *Classical Prelude, Organ Melodies,* and on the *Top Of The Day* which also includes news headlines and time and weather reports. Music lovers turn to 770 Sunday afternoons for over two hours of classics on the *Concert Hall,* and for *String Serenade,* the *Organ Recital* from Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, and for other programs. *Great Music Of Faith* and *Music From St. Olaf* are among regular features.

Major St. Olaf College music events are brought to the WCAL audience throughout the year—the Christmas Festival, the spring Fine Arts Festival, concerts by the orchestra and the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, and faculty and student recitals.

St. Olaf Orchestra in Studio A

Children's Programs

Children and their parents are delighted with *Children's Chapel,* produced by Bob Lee and built around lively dramatizations of Bible stories, and *Story Time* offering fun and learning in the land of make-believe.

Bob Lee in Augsburg Studio

For the Home and the Farm

A service of information and entertainment for homemakers has been offered through the years on programs like *The Women's Page,* now heard three times a week. Farmers and farm families have benefited from other special programs that include daily market reports and news of agricultural research.

Scandinavian Scene

Val Bjornson, widely known in the Upper Midwest as a Scandinavian affairs authority, is heard each Sunday afternoon. His unique background of experience has lent interest to the *Scandinavian Scene* since 1940.

Major Church Events

In addition to regular programs carried the year around, many special church meetings are broadcast by WCAL. Only through the magic of radio can many people attend these meetings. The station has broadcast for many years the sessions of the general convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. It has also brought into the homes of the Midwest, the Evangelism Conferences, Mission Conferences and many other special gatherings.

Faculty and Students on the Air

One of the aims of WCAL has always been to make available to the general community some of the spiritual and intellectual resources of St. Olaf College. Members of the faculty are frequently heard in discussion groups and as program guests, as well as on the *School of the Air* and the Chapel broadcasts.

While the station is operated by a small professional staff, many students at the college participate as announcers, script writers, producers, engineers, and as performers on musical and dramatic programs.

Faculty Forum

The THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FUND

IN OBSERVANCE of the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of WCAL, an appeal is being made to friends of the station to participate in a Thirty-fifth Anniversary Fund. During 1953 all gifts marked for the observance will be put in this fund which will make possible the extension of the vital mission of WCAL.

Many may want to give $35—a dollar for each year that the station has been on the air. In appreciation of such a gift the station will honor every individual, couple, or organization contributing $35 or more, during 1953, with the title "Thirty-fifth Anniversary Sponsor." The gift may be given all at one time or in installments of five dollars or more throughout the year. Perhaps some friends of WCAL would be willing to give twice, or three times, or ten times $35, in appreciation of what the station has meant to them.

A Thirty-fifth Anniversary Sponsor Certificate will be awarded to each donor of $35 or more. Those giving $100 or more will also be enrolled as Life Sponsors and a certificate to that effect awarded.

The names and gifts of Thirty-fifth Anniversary Sponsors will be announced over the radio and also listed in "The WCAL Reporter." After the close of 1953 there will be published a Thirty-fifth Anniversary festival booklet which, among other things, will contain the names and addresses of all Thirty-fifth Anniversary Sponsors and the amounts of their gifts.

The station will, of course, be glad to receive any gift whatever its size. If intended as an Anniversary gift, that should be plainly stated. All gifts received will be deeply appreciated and carefully used to advance the spiritual and cultural mission of WCAL.

May God graciously bless this special venture to the glory of His name. All gifts should be sent to:

Radio Station WCAL
Northfield, Minnesota

Dr. Martin Hegland

A Personal Statement by Martin Hegland

To the friends of WCAL I want to express deep appreciation of the fine support given to the station in past years. May I at this time suggest that it would be very helpful if friends would make a generous contribution to the Thirty-fifth Anniversary Fund.

I am planning to retire soon from active service, but I have learned to love WCAL and deeply desire its future welfare. The Fund, which is being raised this year, will do much to solve some of its financial problems.

I commend the Fund to the earnest consideration and glad participation of friends.

Martin Hegland

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

6:30 A.M.	Masterworks from France
7:00	Latvian or Estonian Service
7:30	Finnish Service
8:15	Norwegian Service
9:00	Greetings
9:30	Swedish Service
10:15	German Service
10:45	Music from St. Olaf
11:00	Central Lutheran Church
12:15 P.M.	News
12:30	Christian World
12:45	String Serenade
1:00	Scandinavian Scene
1:15	Keyboard Concert
1:30	Organ Recital
2:00	Reviewing Stand
2:30	Concert Hall
5:00	Seminary Vespers
5:30	Great Music of Faith
	Sign off at sunset

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:15 A.M.	Classical Prelude
6:30	Focus on Farming
6:45	News
7:00	Organ Melodies
7:15	Psalm of Life
7:30	Top of the Day
8:30	News
8:45 to 10:30:	

See Below

SATURDAY

6:15 A.M.	Classical Prelude
6:30	Focus on Farming
6:45	News
7:00	Light Classics
7:15	Treasured Hymns
7:30	Top of the Day
8:30	News
8:45	Children's Chapel
9:00	Story Time
9:15	UN Today
9:30	News
9:45	St. Olaf Chapel
10:10	News from St. Olaf
10:15	Our Church—Literature
10:30	Sign Off
12:30 P.M.	The People Act
1:00	Netherlands Composers
1:30	Let There Be Light
1:45	Music Tells a Story
2:00	Sign Off

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:45 Women's	Program Notes	Women's	Program Notes	Women's
8:50 Page	Recent	Page	Recent	Page
9:00 Music Tells a Story	European	Authors of the Bible	European	Medical Advances
9:15 UN Today	History	UN Today	History	UN Today
9:30 News and	News	News and	News	News and
9:40 Background	St. Olaf College	Background	Great Music of Faith	Background
9:45 St. Olaf College	Chapel	St. Olaf College	WMF Women's Hour	St. Olaf College
10:00 Chapel	News from St. Olaf	Chapel		Chapel
10:10 News from St. Olaf	Our Church	News from St. Olaf	Our Church	News from St. Olaf
10:15 Our Church	—News	Our Church	—Foreign Missions	Our Church—Charities
—Stewardship		—Education		or Home Missions

THE WCAL BOARD

CHARLES L. NASBY, *Chairman*

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THE WCAL STAFF

MILFORD C. JENSEN, *General Manager*

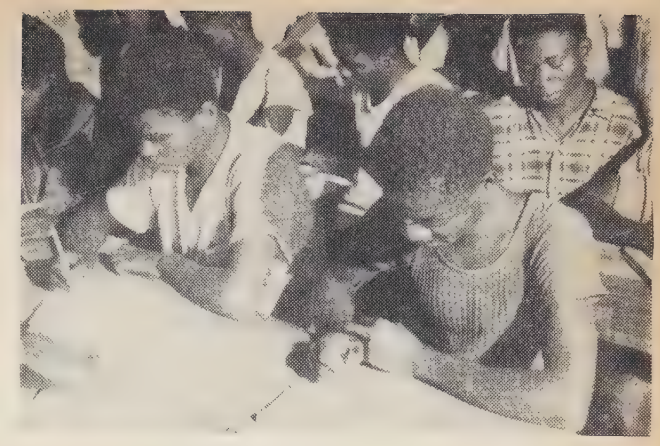
MARTIN HEGLAND, *Promotion Director*

JAMES V. ANDERSON, *Program Director*

Reports from the Sudan

Rolf A. Syrdal

These are the days when annual reports are being received from our mission fields. Those which have been received to date are very encouraging, and we are happy to give some excerpts from these reports in this issue of Lutheran Herald and following issues. The following short paragraphs are from the various mission stations and institutions from the Sudan Mission of our Church in French West Africa.



Bible School students at Baboua studying the Gospel of St. John

Meiganga

Ruth Christiansen

We visit Chief Meiganga whenever we can and rejoice that he is interested in the Word. Meetings are held at the camps round about on Sunday afternoons and also at the prison. Our head catechist speaks three native languages well and doesn't do too badly with the Bulu language. He is a great personal worker and is respected even by the functionaries in town.

We have 135 catechumens this year who come every afternoon for two hours—that is, every afternoon except Friday, when the sixty lads from the government school come for instruction in the Word of God. The catechumens are taught reading for the first hour and the second hour they learn Bible verses and also the Catechism. Our catechist, Pierre Garba, has a school for the little Bayas—twenty-five right now—every morning.

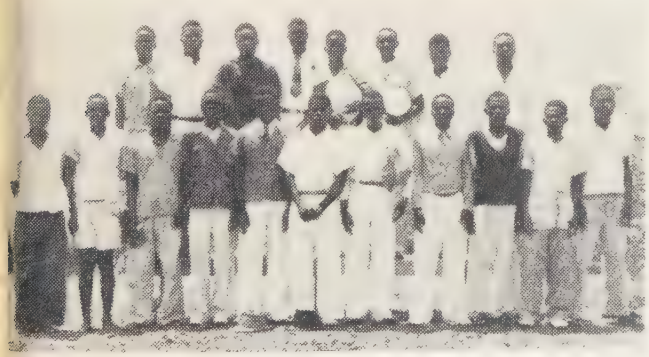
The Government gave us a grant for our schools—for pushing the French schools in the north. We really have had three grants:

One of 600,000f. for building a new school building.

One of 175,000f. for equipping our schools with furniture and needed books.

One of one million francs for pushing the French school program.

We have opened twelve new schools at the catechetical outposts.



Catechists in the Abba district of the Sudan

Orphanage

Pearl Larson

During the past year from April, 1951, until now (Dec. 31, 1952), 52 children have received all or partial care at the orphanage. Of these, 19 were what we call "boarding babies," that is, babies brought to the Mission twice a day for formula feedings, medical care, and clean clothing. They were otherwise cared for by relatives and did not live at the Mission.

In the orphanage proper there are now 31 orphans, and two others are the children of the house parents, but they receive food and clothing and medical care from us. Of these, 13 are under four years of age, 14 are from five to 12 years old, and the rest are in their early teens.

Garoua-Boulai

John Watne

In February we had a conference for the native Church. Each congregation and group of Christians sent delegates from the whole field. There were 155 delegates who paid the 35 francs registration fee, which took care of their food. This conference was a great blessing. Two big buffaloes shot by Mr. Okland and the undersigned added quite a bit to the success. The delegates said it was such a blessing that we must have a similar con-

Missionaries who met at the Missionary Conference at Meiganga October 3-4, 1951.

ference for the women. This we had October 4-12, with 83 delegates from out of town. Total attendance was 125.

Catechumen Classes.

While at Abba, until May 31, I conducted classes for the catechumens five days a week, one and one-half hours each day. Total enrollment was 93. The majority of them were young men. Some were mothers with small children. There were a few older people. One was a former witchdoctor. He was baptized on Easter Sunday, among a class of 37 adults and 11 children. Due to the government forced cotton plantation program, the catechumen classes were often interrupted, so we made use of the time when it was possible to gather.

Ministerial Acts.

The last half of the past year there has been no ordained man at Abba, Betare-Oya, and Meiganga. Therefore, I have been called upon to administer the Sacraments at these places, besides caring for my own territory. Baptisms: 330 adults, 126 children. Total number baptized—440.

Baboua

Lloyd Sand

The Baboua district has had a year of quiet and peace in which the Church grew in numbers and in sense of responsibility as congregations. There were 538 baptisms in the whole district, including the 62 in Baboua itself.

There were four new catechist posts opened this year. There were three new catechists. Three catechists were disciplined.

There are a number of villages in the district which still do not have catechists, but a number of these do have prayer leaders, local Christians who conduct morning and evening "culte." These prayer leaders will be taking turns coming in for the Junior Bible Course and later for the regular Bible School.

Berul Saul signing up patients for treatment, outside the dispensary

Paul Sippisson, our Baboua catechist, preaching in our little cha

The use of envelopes for church offerings through the district has helped to increase the income of national Church so that all catechists are taken care from this fund, and a gift of 250 francs was given each prayer leader.

Central Bible School—Baboua

Conrad Jergen

With an enrollment of 53 students of which 33 were time, and 20 special students who took the majority their time in studying, reading and writing, hous was a definite problem. The previous year eight hou had been built which served the out-of-town stude This year an additional twenty houses had to be bu besides the some half dozen houses that the spe students in reading and writing built for themsel Most of these 20 houses were built in three weeks b crew of people, varying from 25 up to 50 workers some days, averaging a little under one house per The new houses are fourteen feet in diameter, w specification of 24 heavy roof poles and 24 lighter p for each roof, with walls of pot-a-pot and roof of gr The total cost of each house was under 1,000 fra ($6.00).

Returning Missionaries

The Rev. and Mrs. K. F. Braaten and the Rev. and M Knut Monson arrived in the United States from M gascar on February 7. The Braatens are residing at mission house at 1329 Keston St., St. Paul 8, Minn. Monsons are taking up residence in Denver, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Luther Reinertsen arrived in N York from South Africa on February 7. They are siding at the mission house at 2359 Buford Ave., St. 8, Minn.

From God's Abundance

Harold B. Kildahl

THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

March 15, 1953

Text: John 6:1-15

It is little wonder that people were drawn to Christ—He was always giving them satisfactions and blessings from God's abundance. It made little difference whether the need of the hour was food, as in the text for today, or if it was a calm sea, a restored brother, sins forgiven, or a body free from the leprous disease; always, under every description of circumstance, to Roman, Phoenician, Samaritan, and Jew, man, woman or child—from God's abundance Christ gave freely.

In truth, giving from God's abundance is the business of Christ. With a resolute determination He accepted the divine summons to take the form of flesh, to dwell among people, to spend His years giving, always giving of God's abundance and of Himself as well. There was never any indication of a divine discount, of something held in reserve, of blessings with "clipped edges." Nothing of the kind occurs in the Scripture, and certainly no bargaining either. "Ask and ye shall receive" was spoken without reserve. "Ye have not because ye ask not" had no conditional clauses. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do" was not offered as a proposal—it was a promise.

Isn't that the whole substance of the Christian faith? It is surely no more miraculous that Christ from God's abundance provided food for the multitude than it is to believe that He will provide forgiving grace for all your sins from the same source. It is surely no more difficult to believe that a few loaves and fishes became the satisfaction of thousands than it is to believe that the grace of our Lord is sufficient to cover a multitude of sins. Every day Christians in all parts of the world—German, Scandinavian, Chinese, African, and all the rest—read, study, consider, and apply the word of God, and in prayer ask God to give them from His abundance the satisfactions of soul and body. And you are there too, aren't you? With all the rest you believe that Christ will grant you your heart's desire from God's abundance.

It is little wonder that men were drawn to Christ. It is a pity that in our day more men are not drawn to Him. Can it be that you and I, men and women, little people in a world of great affairs, do not live as those whose souls and lives are satisfied by Jesus Christ from God's abundance? Can it be? Amen.

Christian Training for Eskimo Youth

Philip S. Dybvig

In his annual report on our Eskimo Mission work Pastor Hegland makes several suggestions of a forward looking nature.

While he has not yet done anything to help their economic plight, of which we read in last week's HERALD, he states that he has almost decided to encourage them to move from Shishmaref and Teller, where there is not even driftwood for fuel as once, to the coastal areas around Harver on the Kenai Peninsula. Here there is ample timber for building houses and for fire wood. Also there is year-around clam and crab fishing and very successful truck gardening. Already some Eskimos have moved to the Harver area, and others will no doubt soon follow.

Pastor Hegland suggests several steps for improving our work, all of which will receive careful and sympathetic consideration by the Board of Home Missions. Among these proposals are (1) establishing work in Tin City, where many of our Eskimos now find year-around employment in the large new mine recently opened; (2) establish work in Nome, the rallying point for the Eskimos from our villages; (3) establish an airborne ministry at Anchorage; and (4) take steps to provide educational opportunities for promising young folks in our congregations.

At present there is no first class Christian school to which our young folks can go after completing the eighth grade. Until such a high school is established, Pastor Hegland suggests that we: ". . . establish a mission house at Anchorage where four or six ninth graders from Teller and Shishmaref could live with a qualified missionary while they attend the local high school. The missionary could supervise them, serve as housemother, give them supplementary Christian instruction, and see that they take part in the local congregation. While this would not be a very pretentious project, it would at least be doing something for our Eskimo young people toward developing Christian leadership.

"Our ELC has assumed responsibility for an Eskimo Mission Field, but actually has not assumed the full responsibility which certainly must include some kind of provision for training a native leadership. It is high time that we take this matter seriously and either have a missionary program with a forward look or else admit that our work is receding."

TOWARD THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

The Lesson: Isaiah 7:10-15

The Gospel: Luke 1:2

Monday, March 16

PILATE ON TRIAL

Read Luke 23:1-5

And Pilate said to the chief priests and the multitudes, "I find no crime in this man."

The trial of Jesus before Pilate has begun. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say that the trial of Pilate before Jesus has begun. Pilate's first testimony is to his credit: "I find no crime in this man." If Pilate had died after speaking these words, or if Pilate had spoken these words even if he had to die for them, his name would have lived with honor. But as the trial continued, and Pilate was faced with choosing for Christ or against Him, Pilate chose to live and let Christ die.

Pilate has many followers today. Men who say, "Christ was a good man who was falsely accused." But when it comes to choosing for Christ or against Him, they yield to the pressure of the world and set themselves against the Lord's Anointed.

Search me, O God, and see if there be any wicked way in me. Amen.

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Tuesday, March 17

PILATE MAKES A FRIEND

Read Luke 23:6-12

And Herod and Pilate became friends with each other that very day, for before this they had been at enmity with each other.

Pilate welcomed the information that Jesus was a Galilean, because he saw in Herod the opportunity to avoid taking a personal stand over against Jesus or at least to have Herod take a share of the responsibility in the matter. Herod's mockery of Christ pleased Pilate because it confirmed his attitude that Jesus was not to be taken seriously. From that time on there was a common bond between them. When confronted with a choice, Pilate chose to be a friend of Herod rather than a friend of Jesus.

There are two kinds of friendship in the world. One is a friendship based on a common faith in Jesus, and the other is a friendship based upon a common rejection of Christ. Beware of friendship with the world, for that is enmity against Christ. Pilate's rejection of Christ became evident when he chose Herod as a friend.

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Wednesday, March 18

PILATE SETS BARABBAS FRE

Read Matthew 27:15-23

The governor again said to t "Which of the two do you want m release for you?" And they said, "Ba bas."

Pilate had found a friend in He but he was still faced with the pro of what to do with Jesus. The custo releasing a prisoner at the time of Passover seemed to Pilate to provid answer. The choice should be made the people themselves. By placing Ba bas as the candidate on the ballot Jesus, Pilate could accomplish two th at once: an innocent man would be free, and the people would be sati with having their request granted.

But the crowd shouted, "Give us rabbas." To whom should he listen? the voice of the people or to the voic God? At all costs he would keep his w to the people. He released for them Ba bas. Once more he had failed. The c tion still remained: What shall I do Christ? A man who chooses to please crowd has already lost his own soul freeing Barabbas, Pilate is taken cap

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Thursday, March 19

THE BLOOD OF CHRIST DESPISED

Read Matthew 27:24-26

And all the people answered, "His blood be on us and on our children!"

The cries of the crowd, "Let Jesus be crucified," were a grim reminder to Pilate that his hour of decision was at hand. The crowd had gone absolutely out of control, and a riot was beginning. Pilate calls for water, washes his hands, and says, "I am innocent of this man's blood." If Pilate hoped by this act to quiet the people with the thought of their responsibility in the matter, he was sadly disappointed. For with one voice they cry, "His blood be on us and our children."

Little did the people know how quickly and completely their awful request would be granted: Jerusalem destroyed, their nation dissolved, and centuries of wandering and woe begun. For every act has its consequence. and most of all our acts in relationship to Jesus. All who hold the blood of Christ in contempt shall taste the wrath of God both in time and eternity.

Friday, March 20

JESUS IS MOCKED

Read John 19:1-11

And the soldiers plaited a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and arrayed him in a purple robe; and they came up to him, saying, "Hail, King of the Jews!" and struck him with their hands.

The Bible tells us, "The imagination of man's heart is evil." See here what man is able to do! One soldier would hardly be able all alone to think of and carry out such wicked cruelty. But the evil laughter of the group provides ever fresh inspiration. One evil idea gives rise to another. One made the crown, another fetched the robe, and a third thought of the scepter. Some bowed down before Him in mockery, others hit Him in the head, and still others spat in His face. They were as clever as devils.

Beware of the crowd! Your sin is no smaller because you do it with others. In company of others you may do things you later regret with bitter tears. Many mock Jesus today. Watch out for clever devils.

Saturday, March 21

THE FINAL CHOICE

Read John 19:12-16

"If you release this man, you are Caesar's friend. . . ." Then he ha him over to them to be crucified.

Pilate's final attempt to free Jesu arousing the sympathy of the peopl a broken and bleeding man failed as his former attempts. But still Pilate sc to release Him. It was then the choi his final allegiance was placed before Christ or Caesar. When the issue be that plain, Pilate did not hesitate longer. Christ must be put to death.

Pilate fell because he chose Caesar er than Christ; he was more interest a kingdom of this world than in a dom not of this world. Each of us is tinually faced with the same choice. cannot serve God and mammon.

Dear God, may the sad story of serve as a warning to us that we surrender Jesus for the things of world. May we rather surrender our to Jesus as our Lord and Savior in and eternity. Amen.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olson

DECLINES SEWANEE HONORARY DEGREE

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of the South (Sewanee) has been declined by Dean James A. Pike of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Dean Pike's reason was stated as found in the institution's racial segregation policy. The University, owned by 22 Protestant Episcopal dioceses in ten southern states, has been under criticism since last spring when its board of trustees rejected a recommendation to admit Negro students to its School of Theology. Eight faculty members, including its dean, resigned in protest against the ban.

In a letter telling of his decision Dr. Pike expressed impatience with any legal justification of Sewanee's segregation policy. When civil laws conflict with Christian ethics, he said, their constitutionality should be challenged or their repeal sought. He added, "The Church has never regarded the civil law as the final norm for the Christian conscience. The Church has often been healthiest when it was illegal; we got our start that way, as a matter of fact. To follow the apostles and martyrs in this way would be very appropriate for a Church which makes much of apostolic succession."

SOUTH AFRICAN MISSIONARY PROTESTS SAFETY BILL

The Rev. Trevor Huddleston of the Community of the Resurrection, an Anglican order, told a non-white conference in Johannesberg, South Africa, of his strong personal opposition to the national safety bill which has been introduced in Parliament by C. R. Swart, Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's Minister of Justice. The measure provides three to five years' imprisonment, the lash and fines for any incitement to violation of any law, particularly apartheid (segregation laws). It empowers the government to lift all guarantees on civil liberties, property rights, and the right to trial by courts. It is apparently aimed at smashing a passive resistance campaign against the government's racial segregation policy.

Mr. Huddleston made a strong point of the necessity on the part of Christians to protest the proposed law and the spirit which produces it. "As a priest of the Christian Church," he said, "I protest. It has been the teaching of the Christian Church through the ages that when government degenerates into tyranny it ceases to be binding upon its subjects. . . . As a Christian I protest that the measures in the bill are basically evil because they deprive men of justice, they are intended to create a state of fear, and above all they are an affront to the dignity of man."

He lashed out against an "attitude which is content with its own comfort and does nothing when the security of others is destroyed."

DRESSED BY MISSIONS

RNS Photo

A mother and her baby from the Belgian Congo seem happy at wearing a new outfit of clothes distributed to them by the Disciples of Christ mission. The clothes were made by women of the denomination in the United States.

POLISH GOVERNMENT LIMITS CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

The Polish government has issued a decree limiting the right of the Roman Catholic Church to make its own appointments to high ecclesiastical offices. The measure requires government consent for all church appointments, pro-

AWARD IN ARCHITECTURE

RNS Photo

Harold E. Wagoner of Philadelphia (left), named top church architect of the year, is congratulated by Arland A. Dirlam of Boston, president of the Church Architectural Guild of America. Looking on in center is the Rev. Edward S. Frey, director of the department of church architecture, United Lutheran Church, and a member of the Bureau of Church Building and Architecture, National Council of Churches. Mr. Wagoner designed several churches which won first awards in the annual contest conducted under the auspices of the Church Architectural Guild and the National Council. In the background are pictures of churches in South Bend, Indiana, and Memphis, Tennessee, designed by Mr. Wagoner, which won first and second prizes.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAY

RNS Photo

Shown here are some of the 1,000 high school students who observed the annual Religious Emphasis Day at Peoria, Illinois, as they waited outside First Baptist Church for sessions to start. Subjects selected by the students were discussed by 11 guest seminar leaders and 36 local pastors. Among the topics were: "Pros and cons of inter-faith dating and marriage," "What makes a miracle," and "Heaven and hell, here or there."

motions, and transfers in Poland. It also provides that any member of the hierarchy who "carries out activities contrary to law or . . . supports or conceals this activity . . . shall be removed from his post, either on the initiative of his superior church authorities or on request of state authorities."

The decree reportedly resulted from the recent Cracow trial at which a military tribunal of Poland's Communist regime convicted four priests and three laymen of espionage and black market dealings.

Denouncing the decree, the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano,* said that under the new law the Church would be "subjected to the arbitrary will of an atheistic State." It saw the action as a deliberate action to cut the Polish Church's ties with the West and turn it into a "subservient instrument to the Communist State."

LIGUTTI PROPOSES STUDY OF PERSECUTION IN COLOMBIA

The New York *Times,* in an article by George Dugan, January 27, 1953, reported an interesting proposal by the eminent Roman Catholic prelate, Monsignor Luigi C. Ligutti of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the organizer of the recent Latin American Congress on Rural Life Problems. The Monsignor suggested that a panel of three social scientists from the United States be selected to study the charges that the Roman Catholics of Colombia have been engaged in widespread persecutions of the Protestants. He suggested that an impartial foundation select a committee which would in turn name the three-man team. The team would spend from three to six months in Colombia, be adequately staffed with research counsel, and authorized to present an unbiased account of their findings. References were made to the report of 150 cases of persecutions in the last year, in which priests were involved in 33 percent and government officials in 58 percent. The cases involved murder of seven Protestants, stoning of 12 churches, bombing of six churches and missionary residences, closing of 12 schools, and imprisonment of 40 Protestants.

When Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary of Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, was asked to comment on Monsignor Ligutti's proposal, he spoke of his pleasure at the suggestion, especially since Monsignor Ligutti is counted as one of the more open-minded and tolerant of the man Catholic leaders, with a good cept of American freedom of reli Dr. Taylor set up two provisos: The study would be as impartial humanly possible. (2) The p would be absolutely free to openl ceive and investigate not only the lombian government side of the i but the cases and witnesses that be produced by the Protestant f in Colombia. He also stated that whole action would be completely satisfactory to evangelical interest less a full report is made to the services and to Protestant journa well as to the Roman Catholic Colombian government interests.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

An Anglican native missionary te has been murdered and an Anglica tive priest and four other persons en in an attack by Mau Mau terr in Kenja, Africa. Within the same a Roman Catholic native missi teacher was killed by the same terr . . . Pope Pius XII must restric activities from now on, as a resu his recent attack of influenza. Re are that "no one can foresee whe Pope might be able to resume a normal schedule."

ENGINE BELLS FOR RURAL CHURCHES

RNS Photo

Locomotive bells for distribution to rural southern churches by the Louisville and N Railroad are made ready at the railroad's plant at Louisville, Ky. Since 1950, wh practice of donating discarded engine bells to churches in the railroad's territo started, more than 175 small, needy churches in eight states have received L & N b their belfries. Requests for the bells far exceed the supply. One of the bells has been far as Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. These bells are shown in the plant whe are cleaned, polished, crated, and shipped.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Education

COLLEGE FACULTIES MAKE LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

A number of college newspapers have recently carried stories based on an authors list" released by Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis. This list has brought forth interesting statistics on the work that has been done by members of the college faculty and other members of the official family. From *The Concordian* these statistics are given:

"Seven present and former members of the Concordia college faculty have made contributions to American literature and music by having their work published by Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis. . . .

"Present faculty members include Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia, for his book 'With Hands Uplifted' and Miss Frida Nilsen, associate professor of English, for her novel 'Eyes of Understanding.' In the field of music, the outstanding composer is Prof. Paul J. Christiansen, director of the Concordia choir and chairman of the department of music. His work includes such art as his arrangement of 'O How Beautiful the Sky,' 'O Come, O Come, Emmanuel,' 'A Flemish Carol,' and his Easter number, 'Easter Morning.' Recent numbers are 'Prayers of Steel' and 'This Is the Day.'

"Former staff members listed are the late Dr. Carl B. Ylvisaker, author of 'Faith, Hope, and Love . . . These Three'; Dr. Oscar C. Hanson, now serving as president of the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, who wrote 'Live to Win'; and Erling Rolfsrud for his 'Gopher Tails for Papa.'

"Heaviest contributor is Dr. Jacob Tanner, who was a member of the religious faculty at Concordia before going to Luther Seminary in St. Paul as a professor of dogmatics. He is currently teaching Bible at Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa. He has published nine volumes: 'Atonement and Forgiveness,' 'Exploring God's Word,' 'The Junior Confirmation Book,' 'The Senior Confirmation Book,' 'Ten Studies in the Catechism,' 'Ten Studies in Biblical History,' 'Ten Studies in Church Doctrine,' 'Ten Studies in the Child,' and 'Ten Studies in the Creed.'"

The Augustana Mirror lists the Rev. Emil Erpestad, associate professor of Christianity at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, for his book, "Ten Studies in Prayer," and Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, pastor of First Lutheran Church, for his books, "On the Way," "If God Were King," and "The Age and You." Among the music composers listed is Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl, professor of music, who is known for his edition of the Augustana Choir series.

From Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, *College Chips* lists eight present and former members of the Luther College faculty and official family. They include: the Rev. Gerhard E. Frost, professor of Bible and religious education, author of "The Law Perfect," the Rev. R. A. Ofstedal, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Decorah who wrote "Ten Studies on God's Plan in Prophecy," and Mrs. Inga B. Norstog, museum curator, for her translation of Stromme's "How Halvor Became a Minister."

Former members listed are Dr. Oscar L. Olson for his "Literary Treasures of the Bible," Dr. O. M. Norlie, writer of "Luther Translates the Bible" and "An Elementary Christian Psychology," Alice M. Hustad, "Strictly Confidential," Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of Lutheran Herald and author of "God's Chosen People," Frisbie L. Young, "Glad Christmas," and Theodore Hoelty-Nickel for his "Schola Cantorum Series" for male voices.

TRAINING IN TEACHING OF THE DEAF

A new program for the training of teachers of the deaf will be instituted at Augustana College next year. The group of courses which has been adopted by the faculty will enable graduates to teach in the high school or elementary divisions of schools of the deaf.

This new program is one of the few in the country and the only one to be in a city where a school for the deaf is located. The South Dakota School for the Deaf is located in Sioux Falls, and the prospective teachers will gain practical knowledge by working with these children.

Students who are interested in this type of work may enroll for beginning courses during their freshman year. These courses would be Education and Guidance of the Deaf, which deals with the problems of the deaf and introduction to their literature, and Auditory and Speech Mechanisms, discussing the physiology and pathology of speech and hearing.

The advance courses would include the teaching of speech to the deaf and teaching of a language. Another course would instruct students in the methods of teaching elementary school subjects emphasizing the use of visual aids. Another course will be a study of the instruments used and practice in testing, including the theory and operation of individual aids and group aids.

The *Waldorf Choir* will be leaving the latter part of March on their 34th annual tour. The tour this year will take them through southern Minnesota, central Wisconsin, to Chicago, and back through central Illinois to Forest City, Iowa, home of the college.

*

An alumni reunion was held at *Pacific Lutheran College,* Parkland, Wash., on Feb. 21-22. The Reverend Roy Olson, public relations director at PLC was the banquet speaker on the 21st. On Sunday afternoon a concert was given by the Choir of the West.

*

The Minneapolis Luther College Club banquet was held at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in that city on Feb. 20. Doctor Theodore Hoelty-Nickel of Valparaiso University was the speaker.

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

Dr. G. T. Lee, who was the editor of **Lutheran Herald** from 1915 to 1939, died Feb. 22, 87 years of age. Obituary will follow in the next issue.

The Rev. Allen R. Blegen has resigned as president of the Lutheran Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., and is now giving full-time to the radio ministry of the Lutheran Gospel Hour, presented by the Lutheran Broadcasting Association Sundays 8:00 a.m. over WGN, Chicago, and Tuesdays 8:30 a.m. over KFGQ, Boone, Iowa. Pastor Blegen will conduct evangelistic meetings March 1-6 at St. Olaf Church, Aurora, Ill., and March 15-20 at Luther Valley Church near Beloit, Wis.

Paul Pierson, senior at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, has accepted a call to Bethel Church, Lead S. Dak.

The Rev. V. G. Gilbertson, Cylinder, Iowa, was given a new automobile by his parish, St. John's Church, near Cylinder Feb. 15.

The Rev. Theo. Lerud, formerly of Kelliher, Minn., was installed Feb. 15 as pastor of the Salem-Sauk Valley parish near Osakis, Minn. The Rev. G. W. Tolo, vice-president of the Northern Minnesota District officiated.

The Rev. T. P. Solem, Osage, Iowa, who in June, 1952, was elected by The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada professor of theology to succeed Dr. J. R. Lavik at Luther Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Sask., has accepted the call. He is to be installed in this position by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard June 14 at the convention of the Canada District in Edmonton, Alberta. Pastor Solem was born Sept. 30, 1894. He was graduated in 1922 from the University of South Dakota and in 1926 from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. Did postgraduate study at the Independent Theological Seminary, Oslo, Norway, 1936-37. Since 1926 he has been the pastor of Osage Church, Osage, Iowa. Since 1949 he has been vice president of South Central District, and is currently a member of the ELC Board of Publication.

The Rev. Oscar Laaveg, pastor of Calvary Church, Rapid City, S. Dak., has accepted a call to the Helmar parish at Newark, Ill., and will move there in May.

The Rev. Sidney Jorgensen (UELC), Camp Douglas, Wis., is serving Bethany Church in New Lisbon, Wis.

Lt. Paul Joseph Jacobson, a jet fighter pilot of the Fifth Air Force in Korea, failed to return Feb. 12 from his 31st combat mission over North Korea, according to a report received by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Jacobson, Elmore, Minn.

The Rev. Gordon Hope, Estevan, Sask., has accepted a call to serve a new Home Missions church to be established in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

The Rev. Erick Haave, Sexsmith, Alberta, has accepted a call to a new parish separated from the Estevan parish in southeastern Saskatchewan. He will be living in Midale and serve churches at Midale, Macoun, and Wilcox.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Chicago, Ill. March 1 was observed at Lake View Church, parish of the Rev. O. L. Grefthen, as its 105th a versary. Guest speakers were Dr. J Ylvisaker, president of Luther Col Decorah, Iowa, and Dr. E. M. He pastor of Oak Park United Luth Church. In Trinity Church on I mond St. Dr. C. A. Payne is servir interim pastor.

Southern Minnesota

Grove City, Minn. Immanuel Ch had its new $13,000 parsonage cated Jan. 18 by Dr. E. C. Reiner president of the Southern Minn District. It is a roomy, well equi building. The pastor of the pari the Rev. P. B. Stensland.

St. Paul, Minn. Christ Church modeling a room in its parish H and is naming it "The Reque Re in memory of the late Rev. and M T. Reque, who served the congreg from 1904 to 1941. The total cost be in the neighborhood of $4,000. present pastor of Christ parish i Rev. M. A. Egge.

WITH OUR EVANGELISTS

MARCH

Evangelist H. O. Egertson:

Feb. 22-27—Faith Lutheran Church, Hollydale, California, C. J. Johnson, p
March 1-6—Trinity-Hawthorne, California, A. C. Anderson, pastor
March 7-13—Emmanuel-Longview, Washington, C. O. Larson, pastor
March 15-20—Burlington, Washington, F. L. Ericksen, pastor
March 22-27—Central Lutheran, Bellingham, Washington, A. O. Jacobson, p
March 29-April 2—Zion Lutheran, Ferndale, Washington, T. S. Hoiland, pa

Evangelist Allen V. Lee:

March 8-12—Free Church, Northfield, Minnesota
March 22-26—West Union, Iowa, E. O. Ulring, pastor
March 29-April 3—Vermillion, South Dakota, D. W. Preus, pastor

Evangelist T. W. Tysdal:

March 1-8—Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Raymond Olson, pastor
March 15-19—Prince Albert, Sask., Canada, L. T. Nilson, pastor
March 22-26—Bromhead, Sask., Canada, J. B. Stolee, pastor

Evangelist T. W. Maakestad:

March 1-5—Grandview, Washington, R. A. Rodning, pastor
March 8-12—Minneapolis, Minnesota, Concordia Lutheran, C. S. Lystig,
March 15-19—Tomahawk, Wisconsin, A. C. Pikop, pastor
March 22-26—Armstrong, Iowa, H. Rasmussen, pastor
March 29-April 2—Drayton, N. Dak., M. Larson, pastor

The Rev. Conrad M. Thompson:

March 2-6—Spiritual Emphasis Week, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Min
March 3—Pastoral Conference, St. Paul, Minnesota
March 9—Brotherhood Rally, Viroqua, Wisconsin
March 11—Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Minneapolis, Minneso
March 15-19—Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Evangelism Conference, Austi
cuit
March 22—Nazareth Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota

North Dakota

Mandan, N. Dak. As Mandan is to be the site of North Dakota's first oil refinery, and many new homes are scheduled to be built in the near future, First Lutheran Church has purchased almost a half-block in a new section of the city as the site for a new church, and it has authorized the start of a financial campaign by April 1. The equivalent of three services may be said to take place in its present church building every Sunday forenoon. Rural Stone Church, which is part of the parish erected a new church building during the past year. The Rev. Carsten F. Brien is the pastor of the Mandan parish.

Wahpeton, N. Dak. Bethel Church, parish of the Rev. P. A. Gisvold, has recently completed a fund raising campaign which, together with earlier contributions and the value of a site for erection of a new church, totals $165,000. The congregation hopes to be able to begin in the spring of 1954 the erection of a new church at a cost of approximately $200,000.

Pacific

Brush Prairie, Wash. The Bethel Church parish hall has been furnished water supply and improved kitchen facilities; a new heating plant has been provided for both church and parish. The cost, more than $2,000, has been practically paid for. The congregation recently increased the pastor's salary. The pastor, the Rev. O. K. Blomelie, who lately was appointed Evangelism director for the circuit, reports that a class of adults preparing for confirmation will be ready for church membership by Palm Sunday.

California

Oakland, Calif. On Sunday, Feb. 8, two guest preachers spoke at services in Central Church, parish of the Rev. Walter Gravrock: in the morning, Dr. Oscar C. Hanson, president of the Lutheran Bible Institute, and in the evening, the Rev. Myron Austinson, Janesville, Wis., chairman of the ELC Board of Home Missions. The latter service was a Home Missions rally, at which all members of the Board were present.

LUTHERAN HOME RESCUE MISSION

Lutheran Home Rescue Mission, 1701 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., started youth work among negroes last fall, making use of confirmation classes, both junior and senior. Its Sunday school is attended by about 240 pupils. A negro pastor, the Rev. P. C. Dumas, is conducting Sunday morning services, looking toward establishing a negro Lutheran congregation. Various speakers conduct evening services. Lunches are served at the close of every service. Visitations are made in homes, hospitals, and jails. The superintendent of the mission, Sidney Swensen, visits various churches presenting the cause of the missions, together with negro children transported in a station wagon purchased by the mission.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING IN WORCESTER, MASS.

The accompanying picture shows a supper meeting of the Brotherhood of the Highland Street Church, Worcester, Mass., parish of the Rev. Philip E. Nieft, held in the evening of Monday, Feb. 9. The gathering was adressed by the Rev. Henry Anderson, East Greenwich, R. I., who from 1937 to 1946 was a lay worker in the Highland Street Church. His topic was "Workers Together with God."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. J. Jacobson

Mrs. Mabel Lynner Jacobson, wife of the Rev. J. J. Jacobson, Hendrum, Minn., passed away Jan. 17, after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage three months earlier. The funeral took place Jan. 22 at the Hendrum Auditorium to accommodate the many who wished to honor her memory. More than a thousand dollars were given in memorials. The Rev. Carl Opsahl, Halstad, Minn., officiated, several other clergymen also speaking. Her husband spoke on behalf of the family. The deceased was born Sept. 7, 1885, at Cooperstown, North Dakota. In 1910 she married Pastor Jacobson, then pastor at Grafton, N. Dak., later at Viroqua and Highland, Wis., and since 1921 at Hendrum. She is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter (the wife of the Rev. R. L. Tellefsen, W. Hempstead, N. Y.), and seven grandchildren; also by two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Hans Arnestad

Mrs. Hans Arnestad, who together with her husband lived in the Hagen district, near Birch Hills, Sask., Canada, 1915-47, and since resided in Prince Albert, died Feb. 9, 72 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Saron Church, Hagen, the Rev. A. J. Severson, pastor loci, officiating, and the Rev. L. T. Nilson of Prince Albert preaching the sermon. Mrs. Arnestad is survived by her husband, two sons, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Lars P. Erland

The Rev. Lars P. Erland, Eagle Grove, Iowa, died Feb. 13, 82 years of age. At the funeral Feb. 16 the Rev. K. R. Torvik officiated. Greetings were given by the Rev. A. C. Itse, Irwin, Iowa. Erland was born Jan. 1, 1871, near Stavanger, Norway. Came to the United States in 1890. He attended St. Olaf College, Red Wing Seminary, and the United Church Seminary. Was ordained in 1909. He served the following pastorates: Hamar, Sask., 1909-11; Dakota, Iowa, 1911-13; North Battleford, Sask., 1913-14; Irwin, Iowa, (as evangelist) 1914-19; Eureka, Kansas, 1919-23; and Wessington Springs, S. Dak., 1923-34. His wife, nee Karina Bjelland, died in 1914. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Ellen Marie Groettum

Mrs. Ellen Marie Groettum, for 61 years a member of Our Saviour's Church, Minneapolis, Minn., died Feb. 8, at the age of 90 years. At the funeral Feb. 11 the Rev. Raymond M. Olson officiated in the absence of the Rev. A. M. Kraabel, pastor of Our Saviour's Church. Survivors are three daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. Among her grandsons are two clergymen, the Rev. J. R. Groettum, Fort Worth, Texas, and the Rev. C. J. Groettum, La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Carrie Lee

Miss Carrie Lee, a generous giver to the Lord's work, died Feb. 11 at Osage, Iowa, where she had lived since 1941. The funeral service took place Feb. 14 at First Lutheran Church, St. Ansgar, Iowa, of which the deceased had been a member since birth. The Rev. O. A. Langehough officiated. Other speakers were: Pastor A. C. Itse, Irwin, Iowa; Pastor R. A. Ofstedal, Decorah, Iowa, representing the ELC Board of Trustees; and Dr. Martin Hegland, representing St. Olaf College. Miss Lee was born March 2, 1858, on a farm some distance from St. Ansgar. After a brief period of teaching in her youth she devoted her time to serving ailing relatives and in caring for two homeless children. Heeding her late father's admonition to serve the Lord with her substance she repeatedly and generously gave to the promotion of God's kingdom. Among her many donations may be mentioned: the pipe organ at the St. Olaf College radio chapel; a home in Decorah, Iowa, for furloughed missionaries; a missionary hospital in the Orient; her farm home deeded to The Evangelical Lutheran Church, besides many cash bequests.

Mrs. Velgjer Svien

Mrs. Velgjer Nystuen Svien, Northfield, Minn., who with her more than 110 years was the oldest resident of the State of Minnesota, died Jan. 23 at Northfield. At her funeral Jan. 27 at St. John's Church, Northfield, the Rev. B. A. Biorn officiated. Mrs. Svien was born Oct. 10, 1842, in Valders, Norway; came to U. S. A. in her 12th year. In 1860 she married Andrew J. Svien, who died in 1926. Their four children pre-deceased her, but descendants to the fifth generation survive her. She lived in Northfield since 1876 and was a member of St. John's Church. Its Ladies Aid celebrated her 100th birthday in the fall of 1942.

Mrs. E. A. Schneider

Mrs. Lydia Aanestad Schneider, member of First Lutheran Church, Sherman, S. Dak., died Jan. 18, 63 years of age. At her funeral Jan. 23 the Rev. C. M. Svaren officiated, a nephew of the deceased, the Rev. R. S. Aanestad, Grand Forks, N. Dak., preaching the sermon. Lydia Aanestad, a daughter of the late Rev. Helge Aanestad, was born Dec. 31, 1889, in Minnehaha County, S. Dak.; in 1914 she married Ernest A. Schneider. She is survived by her husband, five children, three brothers, and two sisters. Her daughter Ruth is a member of the Augustana College faculty, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The Rev. H. M. Aanestad, St. Paul, is a brother.

Peter J. Dahlen

Peter J. Dahlen, business man in Williston, N. Dak., and former organist at Kindred, N. Dak., died Jan. 7, 71 years of age. Dr. C. B. Nervig, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Williston, officiated at the funeral Jan. 10. Dahlen, a native of Kindred, N. Dak., came to Williston in 1924. Survivors are his wife, nee Mabel C. Dahlen, one daughter, and one granddaughter. He was an active church member, Sunday school and Brotherhood worker, also a member of the board of the Bethel Home in Williston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Gertrude S. Sovik, formerly an ELC missionary to China, now a worker in Austria in the service of the L theran World Federation's Service Refugees, writes that all letters wh have anything to do with the work the Lutheran World Federation, sho hereafter be addressed as follows:

Lutheran World Federation
USCOA Salzburg Office, APO 16
c/o Postmaster, New York

Personal mail to Miss Sovik sho be sent by commercial air mail and dressed to:

Miss Gertrude S. Sovik
Altersheim Insula
Berchtesgaden-Strub
Germany

For Sale: Practically new long-p ing records: Handel Oratorio Cho Augustana College presentation; t St. Olaf Choir recordings: Album DL (10 inches) and Album DLP3 inches). Write Sfc. John Novotney, 7 Office U. S. Comdr., Berlin, APO 7 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

For Sale: 25 used men's and wom choir gowns in good condition; bla women's gowns white satin coll reasonably priced. Write the Rev. P. Van Tassel, First Luth. Church, E ron, Wis.

Paul Christiansen Choral Sch which stresses all points of choral sic, public school, college and chu and teaches its students to sight-r music, to conduct and rehearse all fo of choral music, will during the c ing summer conduct the following sions: At Southern Methodist Uni sity, Dallas, Texas, June 7-17; at Le and Clark College, Portland, C June 21-July 1; and at State Teach College, Bemidji, Minn., July 26-A 5.

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FOR SALE

Farms

Small dairy-chicken farm for sale in Lutheran community. Beautiful place on river near small town in Red Lake Co., Minn. Good house and buildings. REA, mail, milk and school bus routes on good road. Fine for pensioned veteran or semi-retired person. 300-1A

For sale—480 acre grain and stock farm in Barnes Co., N. Dak. Good highway, near ELC church. REA. Closing estate. Bid by March 10. 300-2A

For sale—6 acres in Willamette Valley, Oregon. Six-room modern home, full basement with furnace, electricity and phone. Lutheran community, close to school and town. On paved highway. Lots of flowers, shrubs, fruits, berries, and nuts. Under irrigation. 300-3A

For sale—1⅔ acre orange grove in northern California. Good producing trees. No buildings. Good home site. ¼ mile from city limits, town of 2000. Lutheran church, good schools, 20 miles from state college. 300-4A

100 acre farm for sale, nearly all improved Spencerian silt loam in excellent fertility. REA. Water system in house and barn. Buildings good condition. 2 miles from town. In Clark Co., Wisconsin Lutheran community. 300-5A

Dairy farm of 120 acres, good soil, full set of buildings with running water and REA, 75 acres under cultivation with balance in pasture, 2 miles from good town and Lutheran church. St. Croix Co., Wisconsin, about 55 miles east of the Twin Cities. 300-6A

For sale—3 acres of land with good 8-room house with bath and electricity; small barn; and garage. One mile from town in Richland Co., Wis. Immediate possession. 300-7A

Homes

For sale—6-room modern, lakeshore home with 36 acres, over 1000 ft. lake shore; close to town, good black top road. Two guest cabins, double garage, virgin pine timber. Located in one of the most popular resort areas in the state of Minnesota. Price $19,500; 1/3 down. Write for details. 300-8B

Businesses

For sale—super market in southern Minn. city of approximately 1800. Has been in business fourteen years. Ill health reason for selling. 300-9C

For sale—grocery store in southern Minnesota town of 1000 population. Built new one year ago. Very rich farming area. Good Lutheran community. Just right for couple; only after-hour grocery in town. Owner has arthritis. Price complete for building, stock, and fixtures $3,500. 5 year lease on ground at $8.50 per month. 300-10C

If you are interested in a business of your own, here is an opportunity. A produce and feed business in southeastern South Dakota for sale. Good territory. Lutheran community. 300-11C

Excellent opportunity to acquire foremost implement-motor car agency grossing over $500,000. Located in modern, country seat city in n. w. N. Dak. Short distance from oil development area. Large Lutheran congregation. Excellent schools. 300-22C

POSITIONS WANTED

Experienced public health nurse, now employed as school nurse in Wisconsin, desires position at close of school term. Write giving information. 300-12D

Graduate of Lutheran college desires work in Minneapolis or St. Paul in parish or other office. 300-13D

Young married man would like to manage or lease cafe in small town. Well experienced. Best of references, draft exempt. 300-14E

HELP WANTED

Capable laboratory and X-ray technician wanted in office of doctor in Oregon not later than June 15, 1953. Work consists of all types of medical laboratory work. Lutheran community. Write for further information. 300-15F

Wanted—Laboratory technician in an Oregon hospital with predominant Lutheran population. Lutheran hospital. Person should be able to do X-ray work or be willing to learn. Living quarters available in hospital home. Salary and working conditions both very good. 300-16F

A twenty capacity home for aged and convalescent, in northeastern Iowa, desires a graduate nurse or licensed practical nurse. Retired nurse may apply. No heavy work will be required. 300-17F

Wanted—beauty operator with North Dakota license. Only shop in town. 300-18F

Wanted—experienced married couple for general farm work. Year around. Start immediately. Have trailer house. 300-19G

Vacancy for supt. of school in southwestern Wisconsin county seat town. Write stating qualifications. 300-20G

Wanted—M.D. in city of 3000. One practice open now that would be very good opportunity for right man. Central Minnesota. Large area to draw from with good Lutheran representation. Good church facilities. 300-21G

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2115 I Know That My Redeemer Lives (familiar hymn tune) — Christ the Lord Is Risen
Code 24-3481

2118 O Sacred Head, Now Wounded — There Is a Green Hill Far Away
Code 24-3490

2123 The Palms — Hosanna
Code 24-3502

CHIMES AND VIBRAHARP

3269 Beneath the Cross of Jesus — In the Cross of Christ I Glory
Code 24-4121

3277 All Glory, Laud, and Honor — Ride On! Ride On in Majesty
Code 24-4139

3280 Christ the Lord Is Risen Today (familiar hymn tune) — Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain
Code 24-4139

3281 I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (from The Messiah) — The Day of Resurrection
Code 24-4151

3328 The Holy City (Adams)
Code 24-4222

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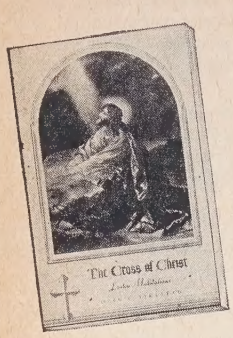

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